



"The most difficult problem that man has encountered in his social progress is how to make use of government without self-subjection."
—E. C. Riegel

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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962

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Council Okays Storm Sewer for Northeast

The City Council today acted to solve some of the drainage problems in northeastern section of Colorado Springs, by authorizing bid advertising on installation of a storm sewer line, from the alley south of Lelary St. to Union Blvd.

100 Shots Fired By Guards Near Wall in Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police today fired about 100 machine pistol shots near the anti-refugee wall, presumably at East German refugees trying to flee to the West.

West Berlin police on the border of the American sector's New Koelln district said Communist guards on the wall fired the shots in a railway freight yard. They could not see if refugees were captured or shot.

It was the only early shooting on a border made turbulent until well after midnight by West Berliners rioting against the wall on its first anniversary Monday.

West Berlin police announced that 24 West Berlin riot squad members were injured in fights with demonstrators who refused to disperse.

Western police said rain that began to fall after midnight finally sent home thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators who resisted police, water cannon, tear gas, grenades, clubs and kicks.

They said if it had not rained, the disorder probably would have continued all night along the 28-mile wall.

The riots were expected to bring new protests from the Russians that West Berlin is a threat to peace.

Sol Estes Freed On \$10,000 Bond In Federal Case

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes was free today on \$10,000 bond on a federal indictment accusing him of lying to the government about his financial condition.

Estes' father and his uncle posted the bond Monday after the farm tycoon surrendered at the federal courthouse in Abilene. A three-count indictment was returned against Estes last Friday by a federal grand jury in Dallas.

Estes now faces a total of nine federal and state indictments. He is free on a total of \$140,000 bond on all the indictments against him.

Robert E. Clements, 67, of Amarillo, a co-founder of the Townsend Old Age Plan in 1933, surrendered to federal authorities in Dallas and was released in \$5,000 bond. Clements was indicted by the same grand jury on five counts of alleged transportation of fraudulently obtained securities across state lines.

Re-elect Senator Skiffington, For Common Sense, adv.

The Weather

(Prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Colorado Springs)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PINKS PEAR REGION—A few light showers, otherwise fair thru Wednesday. Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 85.

COLORADO—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday but few isolated showers. Thursday, however, not much change in temperature. Low tonight 55-65, high Wednesday 75-85, low Thursday 55-65, high Thursday 75-85.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 74, minimum 54, mean 64
Maximum 74, minimum 54, mean 64
Maximum 74, minimum 54, mean 64

PRECIPITATION FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 0.00, minimum 0.00, mean 0.00
Maximum 0.00, minimum 0.00, mean 0.00
Maximum 0.00, minimum 0.00, mean 0.00

RELATIVE HUMIDITY AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 64, minimum 44, mean 54
Maximum 64, minimum 44, mean 54
Maximum 64, minimum 44, mean 54

WIND VELOCITY AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7

WIND DIRECTION AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7

WIND SPEED AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7

WIND FORCE AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7

WIND TYPE AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7

WIND DIRECTION AT NOON TODAY
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7
Maximum 10, minimum 5, mean 7



TOP BRASS HERE—Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, left, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discusses North American Air Defense Command activities with NORAD commander, Gen. John K. Gerhart, center, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The three arrived Monday afternoon at Peterson Field for a NORAD briefing today at command headquarters, Ent Air Force Base. Accompanying them are the Hon. Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense; the Hon. Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs; Gen. Maxwell Taylor, special assistant to President Kennedy; Brig. Gen. George S. Brown, military assistant to the secretary of defense; and Capt. William D. Houser, military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense.

Talks Will Be Renewed in Strike at Climax

CLIMAX, Colo. (UPI)—A slight thawing of the 27-day-old strike of the Climax Molybdenum operations at Climax was noted late Monday when both company and union officials agreed to meet.

But the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union Local 24410 rejected a company suggestion that the strikers return to work on a "day-to-day" basis while negotiations on a new contract are in session. Ed Eisenach, resident manager of the Climax operations, suggested compromises of certain key issues and that the workers return to their jobs.

"The company is willing to negotiate on any basis," Eisenach said, "whether we start from the old contract or on new proposals from either side...there is no reason to continue the strike while negotiators work out the details."

Nearly 1,600 OCAW workers and 100 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) went on strike July 18. The unions had rejected several company proposals, including one to contract out certain work and another to revise grievance procedures.

Central City Taverns Given Back Licenses

CENTRAL CITY (UPI)—Three taverns in Central City were back in business today.

The three—the Gilded Garter, Toll Gate and Teller House—lost their licenses temporarily after raids on the establishments on Aug. 4. They were suspended because minors allegedly procured liquor in the three taverns.

Secretary of State George Baker Monday ordered the licenses reinstated.

"I told them they'd been lax in their operation," Baker said. "But they (patrons) were so thick in there the bartenders didn't know who they were selling to."

AFL-CIO to Launch Drive For 35-Hour Work Week

CHICAGO (AP)—The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO voted today to exert the full labor organization's full efforts for a 35-hour work week to help fight unemployment, despite opposition by Kennedy administration leaders to cutting the nation's industrial manpower effort.

The action was announced by AFL-CIO President George Meany after a brief session of the 20-member council which began a five-day series of meetings on policy matters.

The AFL-CIO will grid for the two-pronged drive to cut the prevailing 40-hour week, Meany said, by a legislative program to be pushed in the next Congress and at the bargaining table when individual unions negotiate renewal of current pacts.

Meany declined discussion of a second major problem facing the AFL-CIO, a growing challenge from James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union, except to say that that situation will be given careful attention.

Judge Rules in Favor of Union in Airline Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court judge today denied Pan American Airways an injunction against a strike by the Transport Workers Union.

Judge John F. Dooling Jr. made the ruling in favor of the union which represents ground employees of the international air line.

Pan American said immediately it would appeal the ruling and take steps to block any strike, pending the appeal. The line indicated it would appeal in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan.

A labor contract between the union and Pan American expires May 31 and there have been unsuccessful negotiations since.

Pan American sought the injunction on the grounds that the union had failed to take all steps necessary under the Railway Labor Act. Airline contracts fall under that act.

The union contended it was not bound by the railway act because the company had not bargained in good faith.

Represented by the union are stewards, mechanics, baggage handlers and pursers.

New Orleans Schools Plan Desegregation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The New Orleans School Board has voted to formulate its own year-by-year desegregation plan—rather than have the federal courts do so.

Until now, the city—whose schools were first integrated by four Negroes in 1960—has never come up with an integration plan.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week ordered total integration of all first-grade public school classes in the city this fall.

The decision also opened the second and third grades to transfers by Negro pupils during the 1962-63 term, and ordered all of the first five grades desegregated by the 1964-65 school year.

Twelve Negroes currently attend six formerly all-white schools through assignments under a pupil placement plan.

Today's Spanish Coupon

ORDER BLANK INSIDE—An order blank for the Spanish Speed Speech course offered thru the Gazette Telegraph will be found on Page 5 in today's Gazette Telegraph.

SPEED SPEECH Coupon 78

South Africa Cracks Down on Drinking Dives

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—Tomorrow is D-Day for scores of illegal drinking dives throughout South Africa.

On that day the liquor amendment act of 1961 comes into effect, and for the first time Africans will be allowed to buy white man's liquor in bar lounges operated by municipalities. Restrictive laws, dating back almost a century in some cases, will be swept away.

The drinking dives or shebeens, with their undercover alcohol sales totaling millions of dollars annually, will lose the major reason for their existence, enforced prohibition on racial grounds for two-thirds of the country's population.

Prohibition never stopped the Africans from buying liquor. A huge illicit trade in brandy, whiskey, gin and other types of hard liquor has grown up over the years. Many whites, generally juvenile delinquents, acted as runners, carrying spirits to anxious African buyers who paid inflated prices for them.

On a per capita basis, white South Africans would be the heaviest drinkers in the world if they alone consumed all the spirits sold here annually. But authorities have estimated that up to half of the liquor sales are destined eventually for African buyers, mostly in shebeens.

The shebeens, some with exotic names like Back of the Moon, and the Hole of Calcutta, are rarely visited by whites. The few Europeans who do venture inside say the best of them have a throbbing atmosphere of native vitality and the best jazz in Africa.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Michael John Hrabak, 18, who graduated from Laramie High School last spring, could not or would not explain today why he beat and stabbed to death a 14-year-old neighborhood girl baby-sitter.

Sheriff Ted Burnstad said Hrabak, arrested Monday at his job as a construction laborer, signed a confession after seven hours of questioning that he killed Veljean Otte. Her body, pierced by 13 stab wounds, was found in a clump of weeds Sunday night after two policemen followed a trail of blood for a half a block.

The sheriff said Hrabak could give no motive for the slaying, and that he denied he had any intentions to sexually molest the girl. Acting County Coroner Howard Coyle said there was no evidence the girl had been sexually molested.

In his statement, Hrabak said he struck Veljean in the apartment where she was baby-sitting with the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Reed, and then took her to an alley, where he stabbed her 13 times. A hunting knife was found on the east bank of the Laramie River, about 400 yards from the boy's home.

A tenant in the building, Mrs. Cardine Sanchez, went to the Reed apartment after hearing screams.

Laramie Youth Confesses Stabbing Girl to Death

She found the child unharmed, but there were bloodstains on the stove and floor.

Sheriff Burnstad said Hrabak told him he knew Veljean, and had visited her earlier in the apartment where she was baby-sitting. She lived in the same apartment building, and Hrabak resided three blocks away.

But the boy said in his confession, he returned home and pretended to go to bed. Instead, he slipped out a rear window and went back to the apartment.

Answering his knock, the girl started screaming when Hrabak went into the apartment, the confession continued.

"He said that's when he struck her with some instrument—he doesn't know what," the sheriff said. "The next thing, they were in the alley. He said he saw some lights coming, got scared and stabbed the girl."

The short, blond Hrabak was known in high school as "polite and quiet." But Laramie Police Chief Vern Trubing said he had been picked up earlier this year on the University of Wyoming campus here by campus security guards who found him behind some bushes with a long knife.

Albany County Attorney Lynn Rees said he would probably file murder charges today against Hrabak.

Space Rendezvous Shot Promised by Rocketeers Soviet Cosmonauts Continue to Orbit

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's space team was reported continuing its group flight around the earth late today.

Radio Moscow announced in a 5 p.m. news broadcast that the two newest Soviet astronauts—one already aloft three days and the other two days—remained in orbit.

In a joint message, the two said, "We are but a short distance apart from each other and we have established dependable communications with each other."

Their message also asserted the outlined flight program will be carried out fully.

But there wasn't any official indication how long the program would last.

The report said both men feel fine and that their equipment is functioning perfectly.

The radio said that at 4 p.m. Maj. Andrian (Falcon) Nikolayev had completed 32 orbits and Lt. Col. Pavel (Golden Eagle) Popovich 26.

Moscow's central television station broadcast at 4:10 p.m. what it claimed was a direct television transmission from Vostok III, piloted by Nikolayev.

Nikolayev could be seen raising his log book, looking from left to right and, at one time, smiling.

The announcer pointed to a portrait of the Vostok III and said that, through it, it was possible to see Vostok IV, carrying Lt. Col. Pavel (Golden Eagle) Popovich.

This would indicate the two space ships, launched a day apart on almost identical orbits, were still close together. Western trackers have said the two ships now are several hundred miles apart after being as close as 75 miles.

A good time for the landing supposedly would have been about 2:30 p.m., when Vostok III would have been over the central Volga valley where other globe-circling Soviet ships have come down.

Nikolayev completed his third day in orbit at 11:30 a.m. and Popovich finished his second day aloft at 11:02 a.m.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that by noon Nikolayev had completed his 49th orbit and (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A Martin Co. rocket expert said today that a manned rendezvous-in-space mission planned for launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be a much greater achievement than the tandem orbits by the Soviet cosmonauts.

Bastian Hello, who is directing the phase of Project Gemini that the Martin Co. is developing here, said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could have achieved tandem orbits in the current Mercury program if the agency had wanted to.

"Provided that we had another launching pad, we could achieve this on the next launch," Hello said. "We could have two capsules orbiting simultaneously."

Martin is engaged now in modifying the Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile, making it suitable for launching a Gemini capsule which carries two astronauts.

Gemini, if all goes well, will make contact in orbit with the unmanned Agena space vehicle. The Gemini flights may last as long as two weeks.

Hello said the Gemini launching was planned for late next year. At Houston, Tex., however, officials of the manned spacecraft center gave the time as early 1964.

Apprised of this, the Martin Co. said it had not been informed of any change by the government officials and was going ahead on the basis of a launching late in 1963.

Hello said NASA needed only about a six-month advance notice to launch two one-man capsules which would pass very close to each other in orbit.

Although he said the United States was ahead in space, (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Protest Chorus Follows JFK's Tax Cut Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reaction to President Kennedy's decision to put off a tax cut until next year ranged today from a business leader's "disappointment" to a Republican cry of "politics."

Most lawmakers seemed to approve of the decision. But there were new demands for a reduction in federal spending before any tax cut is voted.

Ladd Plunkey, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he was disappointed that Kennedy felt a tax cut could not be enacted now. However, he said, the difference between a cut now and one next January was not of great significance.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller charged that the President's address was "a partisan political speech in a very thin disguise."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Harry S. Byrd, D-Va., a leading economy advocate, took the occasion to denounce big federal spending.

Byrd said the only reason for high taxes was high federal spending. "The President said he would submit a tax bill in January," Byrd said. "He will submit his budget for the next fiscal year at the same time. In this combination, he will have an opportunity to indicate whether he proposes to reduce expenditures or to cut taxes with borrowed money."

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways & Means Committee, endorsed Kennedy's decision and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., a member of the committee, said the move was "wise."

GOP Chairman Miller said that Kennedy "as much as promised" the voters they would get a tax cut only if they elected a Democratic President.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

U.S. Says Soviets Seek to Prevent Atom Test Pact

GENEVA (AP)—The United States accused the Soviet Union today of seeking to prevent a treaty banning nuclear weapon tests.

U.S. chief negotiator Arthur H. Dean told the 69th session of the 17-nation disarmament talks that his government "can only conclude with regret that the Soviet Union does not now want a workable test ban treaty and is doing all it possibly can to prevent one from being concluded."

Dean expressed disappointment over Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin's complete rejection of modified Western proposals for policing of a test ban agreement. Zorin, who was replaced by First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, is leaving Geneva Wednesday.

Westbrook Pegler, King Features, Part Company

NEW YORK (UPI)—Westbrook Pegler and the Hearst-owned King Features Syndicate, which circulated his column for 16 years, announced Monday they were severing relations.

"Too many irreconcilable differences on vital matters had existed between the parties to continue a workable relationship," said the announcement, issued at Hearst headquarters here.

The contract had been signed to run until 1964. Compensation for the remaining time, the announcement said, "was settled by mutual agreement."

The 68-year-old columnist's opinions were one time circulated to 186 newspapers, reaching a maximum readership of 12 million persons. Of late about 140 papers had printed the column.

The announcement did not elaborate on the differences between the Hearst organization and its controversial columnist. But it was no secret that Pegler had roundly criticized his employers in a talk given last week before a "Christian anti-Communist crusade" meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

There he spoke of "insolent, arrogant warnings from King Features that nothing unfavorable to the Kennedy administration or offensive to any member of the Kennedy family will be allowed out of New York where the censors sit."

Columns from the Pegler typewriter produced many a furor over the years. The most publicized was a 1949 attack on Quentin Reynolds, the writer, which resulted in a libel suit and an award of \$175,000 damages to Reynolds.

Mt. Blanc Tunnel Pierced Thru By Workmen

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—French workers blasted out the final 10 feet of rock midway in the Mont Blanc Tunnel today and joined workmen from Italy some 9,000 feet beneath western Europe's highest peak.

The tunnel, when open to traffic late in 1963 or early 1964, will be one of the world's longest highway tubes—7.2 miles. It will connect France with northern Italy through the Alps.

Picket Line Maintained at Rocky Flats Plant

DENVER (AP)—Pickets maintained a line at the Rocky Flats plant of the Atomic Energy Commission today, fourth day of a strike at the plant engaged in secret defense work.

No incidents were reported at the suburban installation in the shadow of the front range of the Rocky Mountains.

Steve Halligan, federal mediator, service commissioner, said no meetings are in prospect between officials of the Denver Metal Trades Council, spokesman for 18 striking unions.

The dispute, which both President Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg tried to head off, developed over work schedules calling for seven consecutive days of duty in some instances.

Three times the 1,500 union members rejected proposed contracts.

Soblen Obtains Another Delay In Deportation

LONDON (UPI)—Convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen won another legal delay today against his deportation to the United States where he is under a life sentence.

A British high court hearing a move by his lawyers to prevent his deportation adjourned until his next Wednesday without making a ruling. There were indications that a final decision on the case may not be made until Sept. 6 or later.

Judge John F. Stephenson ruled that a full hearing should be held on the fugitive's application for a writ of habeas corpus. This could open the way for more protracted court actions that might take the case all the way to the House of Lords, which does not convene until Sept. 6.

As today's hearing opened Soblen's lawyers agreed to accept deportation from England but continued the fight to prevent Britain from sending him to the United States.

The former ambassador said he did not believe the threat of nuclear war between the United States and Russia would last forever—or even for a lifetime.

"I certainly don't expect to have to live with the threat for the rest of my life," Thompson said. "Things are changing very rapidly in the world. Much is going to happen in the next few years."

Thompson will return to the Department of State for reassignment after his vacation here.

Featherbedding May Wreck Railroads, Executive Warns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—If the featherbedding issue is not solved "the railroads are all as good as dead," a transportation executive said today.

Clair M. Roddewig, president of the Association of Western Railroads, said today.

Roddewig, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Mercury club, said railroads "have been forced to pay for unnecessary and non-existent services...they are going to stop paying wages to employees who no longer perform any useful services."

Roddewig's headquarters are in Chicago, where the railroads are seeking a federal court order to permit them to impose work rule changes that would lead to the eventual abolishment of 65,000 jobs.

Outmoded work rules are costing the railroads \$500 million annually, Roddewig said and they can't afford this because of unfair competition from other forms of transportation.

As for the competition, Roddewig said "government discrimination and favoritism" should be eliminated. The reason for the alleged inequities, he said, "are wrapped up in one word—politics...the kind of politics that are engineered by the railroads' competitors...by which the railroads are regulated and restrained from effective competition."

Roddewig quoted Clarence A. Kelley, president of the American Trucking Association, as saying the trucking industry "has no confidence in the ability of free competition in the market place to produce orderly transportation."

"This philosophy of cowardice, completely foreign to the economic philosophy that has made America great," Roddewig said.

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SLIPOVER
3⁹⁸

CARDIGAN
4⁹⁸

SKIRT
7⁹⁸



raccoon collared coats

The good old stand-by, the poplin coat, cozy warm and chic, with its magnificent raccoon full collar and orlon fleece lining. Waterproof for all weather, in natural color. Preteen 8 to 14.

\$25



A great new Glad Plaid . . . for our happy collection of Miss Jantzen separates. Softly pleated of pure wool, the skirt is color keyed to a Smoothie pullover sweater of machine washable orlon acrylic. Preteen 8 to 14.

SWEATER
5⁹⁸

SKIRT
9⁹⁸

You'll love this look of the young modern. Contempo, a boatneck pullover of machine washable orlon acrylic features a contemporary block design, sizes S-M-L. Combine it with all wool hand washable Jantzen pants with trim tapered fit, preteen 8-14.

PANTS
8⁹⁸

SWEATER
11⁹⁸

Kaufman's Youth Center Second Floor

Kaufman's finest of back-to-school fashions plus S&H Green Stamps



"You mean THAT'S all that's left from my check?"

Animal Fats, Vegetable Oils to Stage Big Fight

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new fight, rivaling that waged for years between butter and margarine, is developing between animal fats and vegetable oils. The outcome could have significant effects on farm production patterns.

At the center of this rising conflict is the question of whether the animal or vegetable fats have a relation to levels of cholesterol in the blood—a substance suspected by some medical authorities of having an influence on the hardening of the arteries associated with heart troubles.

Producers of animal fats—particularly dairy fats consumed in the form of butter and cream as

well as in whole milk and other dairy products—are protesting claims of distributors of some vegetable oils that the latter products are more healthful than the animal fats.

Commenting on the situation, the American Dairy Association says: "The current situation suddenly puts into clear focus the problem of whether food purveyors should attempt to be 'medicine men'. Any time a food product is advertised for therapeutic purposes, it enters a shady area, and there are some people who feel it should come under regulations governing drugs."

"If vegetable oils are to be advertised as possible cures for heart disease, then they should be labeled as any other drug is labeled, and they should be forced to prove their therapeutic value before being offered to the public."

The latest flareup between the two classes of food fats was touched off by a statement of the American Medical Association, of patients with heart and associated diseases. The statement has been interpreted by some as an endorsement of vegetable fats over animal fats.

The dairy association said there is good reason to believe that "the advertising which vegetable oil products have been doing has begun to undermine consumer confidence in animal fats."

The association says it has not been fully determined yet what influence the various fats have on cholesterol level in blood. It says people who are sick should get their advice from doctors rather than from food advertisers.

But processors of the vegetable fats claim research has shown enough to support their position.

Two Defectors Described as Morals Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators issued a report today on the two code experts of the top-secret National Security agency who defected to Russia two years ago, including the fact one of them posed for nude photos.

Chairman Francis E. Walter of the Committee on Un-American Activities condemned what he said were "deplorable" security procedures of the agency. He said the agency did not turn up "startling facts" about the men until after the defection.

They are Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin who went to the Soviet Union in 1960. Walter said the NSA did not know previously that Martin was "sexually abnormal," that Mitchell had posed for nude photographs, and that Martin had associated with Communist party members during an assignment at the University of Illinois in 1959.

Winding up a two-year investigation, Walter's committee said it was "amazed and shocked" by NSA's security practices. Walter said both NSA and the Defense Department were at first "reluctant to cooperate with the committee" in its investigation.

By the summer of 1961, however, officials were cooperating wholeheartedly and rapidly instituting "important changes in the agency," Walter said.

The report also said agency officials were unaware, but fellow workers of Mitchell and Martin knew, that the men were "agnostics who were critical of the United States and complimentary of the Soviet way of life."

IN MANY TONGUES
NEW YORK (AP)—Portions of the Bible have recently been translated into six additional tongues, bringing the total to 1,181 languages and dialects, says the American Bible Society. Those recently added include Ogoni (Nigeria), Kekchi (Guatemala), Piro (Peru), Kwara'aa (Mwala (Solomon Islands), Mao Naga (Assam) and Kambera (Indonesia).

Nehru Says He Wants To Talk With Chinese

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said today his government is prepared for preliminary talks with Communist China to try to remove tensions and create a climate conducive to eventual discussion of their boundary dispute.

But he repeated India's stand that actual border negotiations cannot take place unless the Chinese withdraw their troops from the 12,000 square miles of the Ladakh area of Kashmir which they have occupied.

LONDON—Citizens of the West Indies are migrating to England leaving the problem of illegitimate children.

Execution Delay Granted by Court

DENVER (AP) — A five-week delay in his execution date was granted Monday to John Bussey Jr. by the Colorado Supreme Court. Bussey was shot in the back of the head on a lonely country road after his cab had been commandeered by Blup and he had been robbed.

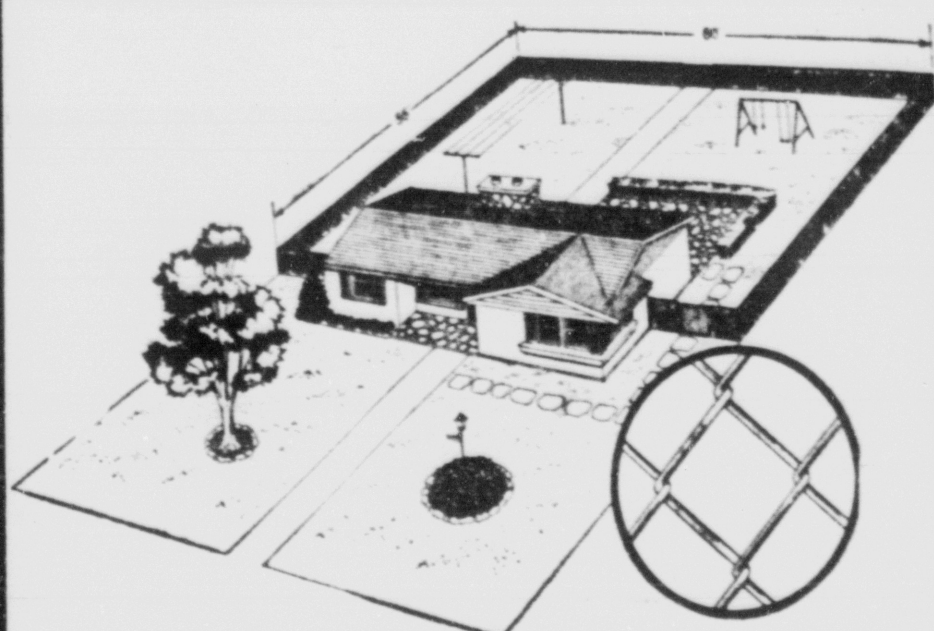
The Colorado Supreme Court upheld the conviction last May. Bussey now in the State Penitentiary's death row, filed the petition without the aid of an attorney.

Bussey was sentenced to die the week beginning midnight Sept. 15 for first degree murder to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Bussey was convicted of killing Roy Don Bussey, a Pueblo taxi driver, March 25, 1960.

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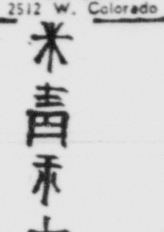
WYILD PHARMACY
George Skittington
1640 South Nevada



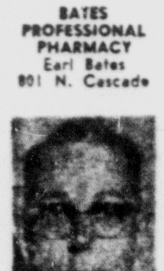
ALEY DRUG CO.
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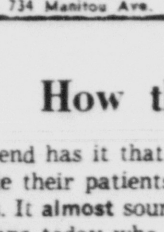
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PHARMACY
Doc Ertel
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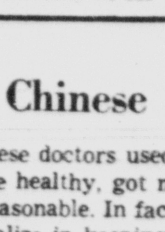
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Harlan Fote
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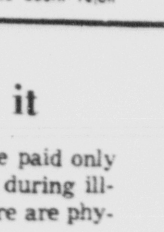
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How the Chinese do it

Legend has it that Chinese doctors used to be paid only while their patients were healthy, got no fee during illness. It almost sounds reasonable. In fact, there are physicians today who specialize in keeping their patients healthy. Preventive medicine, it's called. All doctors practice it as much as they can. If you get regular checkups, your doctor has a chance to keep you from getting sick. Modern drugs play a large part in this practice, and that's where we pharmacists come in. But only you can make preventive medicine work — by getting into the habit of regular checkups. It's a very good idea.

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Sluggish Business Climate Claimed By Republicans

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Republican leaders now count President Kennedy's troubles with Congress and the sluggish business climate high among the factors they think are working for the GOP.

Some are saying the GOP will benefit because of voter disenchantment with the chief executive's "grab for power." One national committeeman links this issue with the campaign of the 30-year-old Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy for a U. S. Senate seat and says the campaign will damage Democrats countrywide, in

November, whatever the result in Massachusetts.
Party officials are preparing for state and congressional elections in all 50 states and in 435 congressional districts. Since the White House is not at stake this year, the candidates will be hammering on a wider range of issues than in a presidential election year.

In Wisconsin, for example, State Chairman Claude Jasper says he doesn't want candidates to ignore national issues "but the people here are more interested in local issues this year."
He was one of the Republican state chairmen and National Committee members questioned by UPI in more than 30 states about how they viewed the issues in the 1962 campaign.

Summing up what was said by many was this joint comment from State Chairman Robert A. Forsythe and National Committee Chairman George Elwell of Minnesota: "The almost total collapse of the Kennedy legislative program, the President's failure to get his own party in Congress to support him, will help Republican candidates. It is now clear that the President has failed on his major campaign promises of 1960. Un-

employment is still high, the economy is sluggish and recession, foreign policy failures have hurt. And now on top of all of this the legislative program on domestic issues has fallen apart."

Colorado State Chairman Jean K. Tool charged Kennedy with "uncertain leadership" and said that "all these congressional setbacks point this up."
"The President's appeal for additional Democratic congressmen seems to be falling flat," said New Jersey Chairman Webster B. Todd.

South Dakota Chairman Leo A. Temmey said the voters were rebelling against "the Kennedy family's desire to grab power and concentrate it in one family and one group."

"The whole situation will be greatly affected by the prospect of a business recession, which damages the Democrats," said Walter Beardsley, Indiana national committeeman.
As might be expected, all of the GOP leaders said the campaign outlook was good and getting better.

GROUSE

LONDON (AP)—The grouse-shooting season opened today. A cold spring killed off many young birds. Scottish keepers reported the worst shooting prospects for years.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE FOR ALL THE FAMILY IS FOUND AT HATCH'S

Check Hatch's LOW prices as some styles discounted as much as 25%. See the finest stock in the city at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. NO MONEY DOWN and easy terms if you wish.

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"Ah-er-would you be interested in swapping some gas for some fresh fish?"

Utah Woman Drowns In Colorado River

MOAB, Utah (AP)—A 39-year-old woman drowned Sunday in the Colorado River near Moab where she went into the river to try to retrieve her 11-year-old daughter who was yelling for help.

The younger girl, it was reported, yelled for help while swimming in a calm eddy of the river. Sheriff John Stocks of Grand County said Mrs. Goff moved to Moab about a year ago from Texas. She went into the Colorado River nine miles above the Moab bridge along Utah Highway 128. Stocks was notified by an unidentified couple who said they heard Mrs. Goff's two young children cause it was too hot.

LONDON—When the temperature in Britain reached 73 degrees recently, 100 men at an aircraft factory walked out of work—be-

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE—156F9

Arnold Shilling, father of Mary Lou Markle has returned home after several weeks in the hospital.

Elsie Harmon and Agnes Thomas visited in the rest home Thursday.

The Elaine Lewis Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Reeves Thursday afternoon with seven women present.

The group worked on bandages for the Lathrop Christian Hospital and repaired clothing to be sent to Mather School in Beaufort, South Carolina. Mrs. Weldon Morris was a visitor.

The Simla fire department was called to the Ed Glover home Wednesday morning where a haystack was on fire. It was quickly extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huston was called to Derby by the death of their 15-year-old grandson, Danny. The boy was struck by a car.

Stewart Hartwell was an overnight guest of Jerry Vanderlugt Thursday.

The Cain family picnic was held in city park last Sunday and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adair and son of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. John Cain; the Harold Frye family of Colorado Springs, and Larry McKim of Limon.

Tommy Moore returned from Stratford, Texas last Saturday night. His brother Ed came with him.

The Helping Hand Club will meet Friday at the home of Marie Swanson in Limon.

Mary and Bert Smith attended a family reunion held in Denver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riegel of Lamar were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Moore and boys are moving to the Shirley Ranch in Agate for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and the Rev. John Hill and families left last week for a fishing trip to Taylor lake.

Madeline Vanderlugt, Madeline Markle and B. Parde made trip to Colorado Springs Thursday.

The first Baptist Church will hold its annual picnic in the park Aug. 26.

There was a child's evangelism booth at the Elbert County Fair at Kiowa last week. Over 100 girls and boys responded to the meetings.

Lyman Hass was surprised on his birthday recently by a number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cain, Mrs. Eita Farnsworth and Mrs. Emma Worrall.

Mrs. Tony Troglo has returned home after a trip to Denver to be with her daughter who underwent surgery last week.

The Casper Brecht family came home with her and stayed until Tuesday.

Jennie Kimble returned home from the hospital Monday, having undergone surgery.

The Tom LaQuey family of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belveal announce the birth of a son.

Harold Zentz is reported to have killed a large rattlesnake in the yard of Mrs. Bob Scott in Ramah.

A contract has been let to Lesley Patterson of Castle Rock to build and rent to the Post Office Department. A new Post office in Simla will be located one block from the present location.

Fanny Lamm of Calhan visited friends in the rest home recently.

Mrs. Gene Alford had the misfortune to fall and injure her leg and is getting around on crutches.

Julie La Quey visited with Sue Vanderlugt last week.

Mrs. Wesley Carter left last week for Las Vegas to return her two grandchildren to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Simmons. The children have spent their summer with their grandparents, the Wesley Carters and the Will Simmons.

Stepped Up Crisis Over Berlin Being Expected

By MURRAY J. BROWN

United Press International

Notes from the foreign news cables:

Sharpening crisis in Berlin.

Communists are expected to step up Berlin "war of nerves" in an effort to create a crisis atmosphere before the United Nations General Assembly meets in September. Then, by offering a peace treaty to defuse tensions, the Russians hope to win support from neutrals and uncommitted nations as well as from the lukewarm NATO members.

Red move in Congo:

Expect Russia to try and play a more active role in the still-troubled Congo. Sudden appointment of new Soviet ambassador to Leopoldville could spell more trouble. Moscow recently resumed attacks on the so-called "imperialist policies" in the Congo and it looks like a new major propaganda campaign is in the making.

Submarine watch:

The U. S. 7th Fleet is getting more help from the Japanese in keeping watch on Soviet submarine activities in the northwest Pacific area. Japan is quietly—but rapidly—increasing its anti-submarine warfare capabilities. The Japanese recently commissioned their first postwar submarine squadron, which will be operated mostly for anti-submarine operations. But the most significant development has been in the air arm, which is being expanded by the purchase of U. S. planes specially designed for such purposes.

Foreign legion:

French army authorities are seriously concerned about the future of the famed Foreign Legion since headquarters were moved from Algeria to Corsica. Desertions are reported to be at the rate of two to three daily and

recruiting is almost at a standstill.

Empty coffers:

Indonesia is facing one of the most serious foreign exchange shortages since independence. An American aid official says reserves were down to a record low of \$10 million in early July—just about one-fifth of what the U. S. intelligence agencies estimate that one high Indonesian official has in bank accounts abroad. The exchange rate for the rupiah legally is 45 to the dollar. In early July, the black-market rate was about 1,200 to 1.

Storm signals:

President Charles de Gaulle has ordered his ministers to stand by to return to Paris in a hurry if need be throughout the August vacation recess. De Gaulle is concerned about the possibility of a new crisis in Algeria or some subversive attempt by the diehards of the extremist secret army in France itself.

ISRAEL SWITCHES DECISION

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Premier David Ben-Gurion's government Sunday reversed an earlier decision and recommended that Israel participate in the New York World's Fair in 1964. The earlier refusal had been based on economy.



Denver Child Dies After Accidental Shot

DENVER (AP)—Christine Sales, 3, who wounded herself with a .22 caliber revolver, died at a Denver hospital Sunday.

The child took the revolver out of her father's suitcase in a room away from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sales. They heard the shot and found their daughter unconscious. A bullet had passed through her head.

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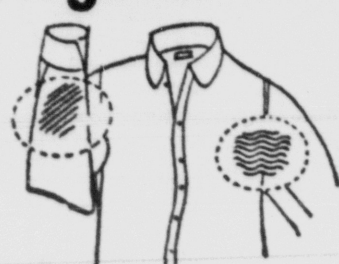
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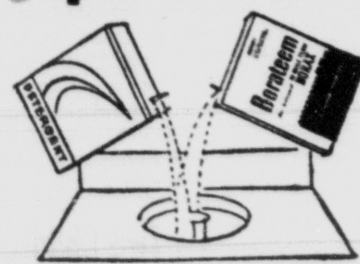
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New Borateem gets laundry cleaner, brighter, softer ...gives lasting protection against clothing odor!



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Use Borateem with your favorite detergent every time you wash. They're natural washday "Team-Mates." Borateem contains a new bacteria fighter that checks odor-causing bacteria... keeps all your laundry lastingly fresh and free of perspiration odor from wash to wash.



Get the lasting fresh smell and the bright look of clean. A new detergent "booster" in Borateem makes your detergent work harder than ever... gives you cleaner, brighter, softer laundry. And Borateem is as safe and gentle as the 20 Mule Team Borax you've known.



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SAVE 10¢ on any size **Borateem** the activated 20 MULE TEAM BORAX

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Work Week Measure Signed by President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Monday signed into law a bill providing an 8-hour day and 40-hour week for federal government employees. He said the old laws permitted work up to 56 hours a week with no overtime compensation.

At a signing ceremony in his office, Kennedy said the work standards act of 1962 "represents progress long overdue."

He said it will result in "greater efficiency in work for the government, and in greater security for the workers involved."

The chief executive said the act will replace "the confusing and often ambiguous series of eight-

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Insecticide Shampoo Proves to Be Fatal

SAN SEVERO, Italy (AP)—Soccorso Bidetti, 26, died of brain damage Monday after washing her hair with a shampoo she concocted of insecticide for fruit trees.

Police said the young woman became lightheaded, then complained of severe headache a few hours after massaging her scalp with the mixture.

BIRD LIKES HOT DOG

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Carl Newton, 66, of Sioux City, Iowa, was bitten by an ostrich.

The ostrich at the Como Park Zoo is fond of hot dogs. When the big bird spotted Newton eating one, the ostrich tried to grab the frankfurter from Newton's mouth and nipped his lip.

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The Gazette Telegraph, PO Box 1549, Colorado Springs. The checks or money order should be made payable to the Gazette Telegraph. Later, a set of two records which are co-ordinated with the textbook and a dictionary will be offered. Coupon No. 78 appears on Page 1.

Pocket Radio Urged For Hurricane Season

CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1962 hurricane season officially bows since the powerful storms have on Aug. 15, and the cost of a battery for a transistor radio could save a life.

A spokesman for Admiral Corporation, Willis L. Wood, recently advised owners of transistor sets to get their batteries checked for possible use in stormy weather.

"Thousands of persons reported that their battery-powered radios had kept them in touch with weather conditions when hurricanes struck coastal areas last year," the spokesman said. "Most radio stations kept on the air with emergency generators to warn residents of possible danger from the strong winds and high tides."

He warned new batteries might be needed if the radio signal is weak or distorted.

Coastal residents, he said, are not alone vulnerable to hurricanes.

He said civil defense officials credit transistor radios with helping reduce the number of casualties during the severe storms in 1960 and 1961.

ANN KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS IN A MAN

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Glen Wehrman told his 6-year-old daughter Ann she couldn't have a kitten, because she already had a dog.

The little girl looked steadily at her father, then said: "I'm going to grow up and marry a man who will let me have a cat."

Bartholomew Columbus, brother founded the first organized community in the New World on Aug. 6, 1496, in what is now the Dominican Republic. He named it Santo Domingo.

COLORADO SPRINGS
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL
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Natural
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Schools Set as Albany Targets For Integration

By DON MCKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Schools are now a target of desegregation efforts by Negroes seeking to batter down all major racial barriers in this southwest Georgia city.

Negro students and parents were urged at a mass meeting the library and other public facilities.

Monday night to join attempts at integrating white junior and senior high schools next month.

"If Judge Elliott doesn't hurry up and do something about it, we'll just go up a little higher," King said.

"We're not stopping at lunch counters," said the Rev. James Bevel of Cleveland, Miss., after asserting that city leaders had refused to accede to minor desegregation demands.

King joined with Dr. W. G. Anderson, Albany Movement president, in urging followers to attend to a mass City Commission meeting Wednesday night.

"They may not talk," Anderson said of the commissioners. "But they'll know we're there."

A stepped up voter registration drive was announced by Anderson. He told the cheering Negroes they were "virtually assured of a seat on the City Commission come November."

He and King urged a tighter boycott of merchants who refused to employ Negroes and follow segregation policies.

He urged parents with school-age children to join in a court suit to desegregate schools. The Negro minister said the National association for the Advancement of Colored People "has loads of money and is just waiting for somebody to file a suit."

Bevel told Negro parents to take their children to the white schools and try to register them for the fall term.

Taken integration in secondary public schools has been effected in only one Georgia city—Atlanta.

Bevel said city officials "are going to really kick and scream" when efforts are made to integrate the schools.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. returned from a weekend in Atlanta and repeated his pledge to stay in the Albany integration fight.

He expressed dissatisfaction with the failure of U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus to set a hearing on a suit seeking desegregation of parks.

Joe Quit Job To Remain Near Marilyn

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joe DiMaggio quit his \$100,000-a-year job to be near his ex-wife Marilyn Monroe, says DiMaggio's former employer.

V. H. Monette of Smithfield, Va., said Monday the one-time New York Yankee baseball star resigned Aug. 1 as a vice president of a company which supplies military post exchanges. DiMaggio reportedly was deeply worried about his ex-wife days before she died.

Two women close to the late actress have left Hollywood.

The blonde star's personal press agent, Pat Newcomb, was reported "no longer with us" at the Arthur Jacobs Agency, and a Hollywood trade paper said she had been fired.

Marilyn's housekeeper, Eunice Murray, who found her dead of an overdose of sleeping pills last Aug. 5, has checked out of her Santa Monica apartment. She left no forwarding address.

The Hollywood Reporter said Miss Newcomb had gone to Hyannis Port, Mass., as guest of the Peter Lawford. Patricia Kennedy Lawford is the President's sister.

In Smithfield, Va., Monette said he believed DiMaggio was still in love with Miss Monroe, though their marriage had lasted only nine months.

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FLIES Snelled, American made, 100's of patterns
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Mr. Champ Spinner . . . 49c **Hot Rod Spinners** . . . 25c

Glidden Fly Line, all sizes . . . 1.29

Wright & McGill Leaders, Reg. 39c, Now **15c**

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Children's Fish Outfit—pole, line, reel, etc. . . . 1.69

BOOTS Fishing, American, guar. . . . **7.77**

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BOOTS Miner, rubber w. steel toe . . . **9.95**

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POLYFOAM, FOAM RUBBER Lb. **1.00**

Upholstery Materials, 1 1/2 yd., ea. . . . 98c

Nylon Taffeta, all colors, yd. . . . 98c

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Blanket Lining and Wool Felt Padding, make good saddle pad, also chair pad, yard **39c**

Jackets, Wrangler boys', 3.49 val. . . . **1.98**

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Oxfords, men's, genuine army surplus, brown, narrow widths . . . **4.49**

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

6 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1958

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Increased Taxes— Even When They Are Cut

We can't win for losing. So even if we get the tax cut, apparently this is the situation we may end up in the tax INCREASE side of the ledger. There has been so much talk lately of a possible tax cut that a lot of folks have stopped looking at the other side of the ledger. Hopefully, they keep waiting for Mr. Kennedy and his boys to come up with that tax cut. Meanwhile, they keep their eyes closed to the obvious.

According to the Tax Foundation, which is a worthy watchdog in such matters, we are about to experience a \$1.5 billion tax INCREASE this year even if we get the tax deduction.

Let's spell it out. Social Security tax increases, already boosted this year on January 1, have increased the taxes by about \$800 million. And if the administration's tax amendments approved, an additional \$963 million tax burden will result.

Against these two increases, Congress is considering, for the ninth time, the possibility of cutting corporate income taxes and certain excise taxes. If this is favorably considered, a saving to taxpayers of about \$185 million may result.

The net loss, however, comes to about \$1,460 million INCREASE.

Now there's still the talk of a \$1.4 billion incentive tax cut.

But, even if this is approved, there are a few other little items which must not be forgotten. Did you, our secretary of the Treasury, have proposed taxes which would total about \$2.3 billion.

A breakdown of these proposals shows the \$2.3 billion to be made up of \$850 million from withholding on dividends and interest, \$475 million from the repeal of dividend credit and exclusion provisions, \$365 million from taxes on mutual trust institutions, \$310 million from taxes on entertainment expense rules, \$190 million from taxes on gains on depreciable property, \$50 million from taxes on mutual fire and casualty companies, and \$35 million from taxes on cooperatives.

Words and Actions

We can always sympathize with people who say that they are against war. But we find it difficult to continue this sympathy when these same people favor setting up a world wide United Nations war making agency.

Area of Free Speech Narrows

George Orwell's brave new world of 1984 may be closer than many of us think. When, a few weeks ago, the magnificent achievement of TELSTAR burst across the horizon, it appeared on the surface that once more American free enterprise had scored an impressive first and that faith in the ability of free man to do and to dare could be restored.

The press gave the matter scant coverage. Frequently, even when mentioned, the magnificent AT&T achievement was colored in such a way that it appeared TELSTAR was something that had happened courtesy the Kennedy family.

Significantly, the Kennedy administration was quick to act. Altho AT&T had scored with its own money, its own brains and technicians and without a single booby on the launching pad, it was now claimed that AT&T couldn't have made a move except the government had already spent about \$6 billion in space research. The fact is that some of that \$6 billion was tax money wrested from AT&T, and all of the rest of it was taken from all of us either by increasing the debt or by direct or indirect spoliation.

In any case, the administration moved for a measure to cut the government into this and any future scientific breakthroughs in the field of communication. What Kennedy wants is a joint private-public corporation which will keep the government's hand in control of communication. A control of communication by government has always been a major device of every tyranny. Even Marx calls for this type of control in the hands of the state in his well-known Communist Manifesto.

Curiously, however, the Kennedy administration, in this instance, was further left of center than even the rocking-chair eccentric. The liberal senators kicked up a fuss in Congress because they wanted a bill which would ban private enterprise participation in any future space-communication projects, and make all such things a government monopoly.

So we have waited and in vain, to find some other spokesman coming forward to argue in favor

of AT&T and the idea that free men should have the right to own the tools of communication as well as the tools of production and distribution.

Alas, no champion has appeared on the national scene. And we are left to raise our small voice in opposition to BOTH the proposals presently raising a head of steam in congressional corridors.

Basic in the American concept of freedom, is the concept that men must be free to exchange ideas. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press... these are two of our most hallowed and respected traditions.

For it follows, as is demonstrable in the case of government, that when the government owns the tools of communication, censorship, control, regulation, debt and incompetence invariably arise to clog the wheels of progress.

And now, either as the exclusive monopolist, or as the regulator of private enterprise, government wishes to get its sticky fingers into this area of man's basic right to communicate ideas.

If either of these proposals reaches the activation stage, then we can count on further interference with man's freedom and further difficulties in exchanging thoughts by means of which we have laboriously toiled up the pathways from savagery to modern times.

We have already witnessed far too much in the way of government intervention in this sacred precinct. Government controls and monopolizes the mails. Government controls and regulates broadcasting both in radio and television. Government, in certain areas, censors magazines and periodicals. And by means of new measures, it proposes to tax certain types of advertising in order to reduce the criticism that is justly being heaped upon its muscular shoulders.

Government has long dominated and controlled the most important area of all, the area of education in our expensive, extensive, mediocre school system.

Government has made exclusive arrangements with telephonic communications, thus limiting compe-

To Work Is to Love

By R. C. HOILES
Since I recently heard a preacher say he never knew anything worth while being accomplished that wasn't the result of love, I have been mulling around in my mind for some time whether the best way to show love is by work.

Then I ran across an article by Peter Fulman. He quoted from Prophet Kahlil Gibran as follows:

"When you work, you are a flute thru whose heart the whispering of the hours turns to music."

To love life thru labor is to be intimate with life's inmost secret. Work is love made visible.

Then Fulman makes this observation:

"I chose these words, because they eloquently deny the false notion that work is no more than a means to an end. We must work, as we must breathe, to live but working and breathing are more than the mechanics of self-preservation. To see work as only a necessary evil is to turn it to mere drudgery. To value a job solely for its salary is to make one's self a wage slave. The labor we love for its own sake makes us free as well as happy."

VISIBLE LOVE

I recall a bricklayer talking about his trade. On a good job of face brick," he said, "The horizontal courses are so straight you could shoot an arrow across 'em, and the vertical joints so plumb you could spit down 'em. When ever I see a job like that I go to sleep and look I know how much trouble it took to get it that way. It was not simply the work he appreciated but the love it made visible."

To love work is to love life, and life like experience, keeps a dear school. But the wise attend it eagerly. They know that it is dear not for its cost, but for the value of its lessons, and they prize the joy of learning in it.

It is hard for me to conceive how love can be better shown than by work. Remember, the great Teacher said, greater love has no man than that he lays down his life for another, and he that is greatest among you, will be your servant.

Even if a man works because Old Mother Necessity requires him to work in order to live, he is expressing love of himself, at least if he expects to use all the fruits of his labor to satisfy his own pleasures.

FOR OTHERS

A broader form of love is where he works to not only take care of himself, but take care of his family. And when he works after he has no necessity to work for himself or his family and continues to add to the tools of the world so that all people can live better, then he is showing a broad, all-encompassing form of love.

Of course, when a man works he benefits not only himself but every other person in the world when his work results in producing something or gaining understanding.

On the other hand, working to destroy something or to get something on an involuntary basis is the exact opposite of love — it is a form of hate, envy or covetousness. But, of course, that is not really creative work. That is plunder.

The more we come to understand the best way of expressing love by gaining understanding, by discovering the laws of Nature and of God and by changing natural resources so that they will be a blessing to mankind, the more joy and pleasure we will have that will enable us to live more abundantly.

tion in these fields. And now it proposes to clamp its own compulsory fist into distant space to see to it that free men neither know or say too much.

Only your daily newspaper is relatively free from such intrusion. Only here, apparently, can we protest these things.

Someone has sent me a copy of the July 15 issue of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph which contained the protest letter written by Rev. Wayne Benson, pastor of the Faith United Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs.

In this letter and other material sent by this pastor to your paper, an attempt was made to answer the charges that I made in my speech at the Summit in Manitou Springs on July 8 in which I said, "Until this day the leadership of the National Council of Churches has not officially denied the charges I made against them of influence and infiltration of communist influences and ideas into their ranks." Regardless of the effect of Rev. Wayne Benson's refutation of this statement, it is factual.

I call your attention to the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, February 25, 1960, entitled "Issues Presented by Air Reserve Center Training Manual." On page 1307 of the government report, Congressman Francis Walter asked the Secretary of the Air Force, Dudley Sharp, "Did Mr. Wine the National Council of Churches' official representative ever deny the statements contained in the 'Air Force Manual'?" Secretary Sharp replied, "No, he didn't."

Until this day, the National Council of Churches has never officially denied to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the charges I made against them which appeared in the Air Force Manual.

Furthermore, to keep the record straight, let's remember that the chairman of the committee invited the heads of the National Council of Churches to come before his committee and explain their position. They refused the invitation. They would not face the Congressional Committee, neither would they deny before the Congressional Committee that the National Council of Churches had had something on an involuntary basis is the exact opposite of love — it is a form of hate, envy or covetousness. But, of course, that is not really creative work. That is plunder.

They'll Do It Every Time

McPASTO IS A CHAMP PAPER HANGER—NOT A WRINKLE—NOT A SMUDGE! AND IN RECORD TIME!!

YOU SURE DID IT FASTER THAN WE EXPECTED!

WONDERFUL JOB!

LET ME LET YOU SEE HOW I DO IT! I DO IT THE OLD FASHION WAY—WITH A BROOM AND A RAG!

By Jimmy Harlo

BUT GET A LEAF OF HIM AT HOME WHEN HIS BARRACUDA HAD HIM HANG A FEW STREAMERS....

CAN'T EVEN PUT UP A FEW DECORATIONS FOR ZOMBAS PARTY!!

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

THE N. C. C.
To the Editor:
Someone has sent me a copy of the July 15 issue of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph which contained the protest letter written by Rev. Wayne Benson, pastor of the Faith United Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs.

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Congressman

ACROSS

1 Congressman
2 He is a GOP leader in the
3 Small spaces
4 Artist's frame
5 Rigger
6 Noise
7 Solar disks
8 Dialect
9 Scottish alder
10 Males
11 Gather
12 Container
13 Month (ab.)
14 Civil
15 Captive
16 Number
17 Fish
18 Nigerian tribe
19 Unseasoned
20 Peeled
21 Algonquian
22 Value (ab.)
23 Arizona county
24 Hoopoe
25 Harangue
26 Spenserian bag
27 Great dread
28 Snarl
29 Swerve's residence
30 Winter vehicle
31 Exalters

DOWN

1 Manor house
2 Boppe
3 Shakespearean king
4 Behold
5 Strale
6 Stone heap
7 Conscience
8 Skins

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. RIVER
2. ARE
3. LOYAL
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5. BEAT
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Red Reappraisal

By H. E. KERSHNER, L. H. D.
At the recent Communist Party Congress in Moscow, Premier Khrushchev and other Communist leaders discussed frankly the great shortage of capital in the U. S. S. R. and the insurmountable difficulties with which they are struggling in an effort to maintain balance in the output of industry.

They frankly concede that had planning brought much idleness for much of their machinery and many of their new plants. Having no market to guide them as to the kind of goods most needed and most in demand, they have found great difficulty in keeping the complex economy properly coordinated and in balance. Capital is frozen, on the one hand, in idle plants for which machinery is lacking, and large quantities of machinery, on the other hand, remain idle because plants in which to operate have not been completed.

According to the New York Times, Comrade Voronov, said: "Who does not know that the national economy suffers great difficulties with the supply of metals, that the supply of pipe is inadequate, that insufficient supplies of new machinery and mineral fertilizers for the countryside are produced, that hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles stand idle without tires, and that the production of paper lags?"

Thus it appears that when there is no free market and no flexibility in the supply of goods, the result is a national economy which is in a state of stagnation. The supply of goods is inadequate, and the result is a national economy which is in a state of stagnation.

Poland Hits Jackpot

WASHINGTON — Communist Poland hits a multi-million dollar jackpot every time Premier Gomulka makes one of his many huge purchases of U. S. surplus farm commodities.

The lush bonanza results from Gomulka's little known decision to import U. S. wheat and barley for livestock feed rather than human consumption.

By decreasing this use of the surplus grain, the economically hard-pressed Communist regime receives triple financial benefits from its massive grain deals with this country.

Premier Gomulka is permitted to buy the surplus grain for zlotys, or Polish currency, under an agricultural commodities agreement signed earlier this year between the U. S. and Poland. This agreement specifies that until 1972 the zlotys must remain in Poland and be spent there. At present, these monies are being used to pay for approved public works projects to finance U. S. exchange groups, and for expenses incurred by U. S. diplomats there.

A proposal to permit the State Department to sell these zlotys to U. S. tourists was flatly rejected by the Gomulka regime.

U. S. officials had hoped to make a slight improvement in its current balances by using part of the \$2,000,000 of these holdings now in the Polish National Bank.

Gomulka's regime reaps a second "profit" by reselling the U. S. stock raisers who have their own private farms. Because of animal feed and forage shortages, these farmers desperately need the grain to save their livestock.

The third "profit" comes when the government obtains dollars by exporting Polish hams to the U. S. — and \$100 billion over the first year of World War II.

For the first time there was a real fight on raising the debt ceiling — which had become a perennial custom. This may be indicative of the rising national concern over the government's free-spending program, according to the Kennedy administration.

President Kennedy was quick to charge the Republicans in the House, who mostly voted against the bill, with failing to meet their "responsibility." But except for intensive administration pressure — including bald suggestions that defense contracts might be withheld — the bill might have been beaten.

In any case, the fact that the debt limit has to be raised again in itself is evidence of a widespread failure to meet responsibilities in Washington.

This is not new in the Kennedy administration. The continued habit of the executive branch, freely abetted by Congress, has been to spend more than revenues justify. Deficits have been the rule, surpluses rare.

The Republican minority in the House made a futile effort to hold the debt limit to \$306 billion — on the apparent theory that a ceiling even \$2 billion lower would discourage some of the spending. At most, it would have been a minor irritant to the spenders.

The only effective way, of course, to stop the periodic practice of poking holes in the debt ceiling is to stop the feverish session in the government to spend more money than it can collect. There is plenty of room for "responsibility" here, but the evidence that many in the government or in Congress want to accept it.

Island in the Sun

By PAUL HARVEY
I know of an island in the sun where a man can get away from it all. An island where the trade winds are soft and warm most of the year. Shelters, already prepared, are adequate for a comfortable stay during the rainy season.

The Spanish who first dropped anchor on the windward side called it "Isle of the Pelicans."

Americans may now go there, take up residence. If you apply properly, and if you intend to make the island your permanent home, our government will provide transportation free.

It used to be that a man dreamed of faraway islands because the seas seemed to separate him from whatever it was he wanted to leave behind.

In an era of jet travel, Samoa and the Fiji are no more remote than the Caribbean. So it makes no sense to go to the other side of the world if there is a similar environment available in a handier hemisphere.

Actually, this island of which I speak is close enough to afford a view of the mainland of the United States, majestic by day, jeweled by night.

The island has 336 permanent guest rooms with running water, toilet facilities, comfortable beds — rent free!

On this island in the sun you may work if you like. You may do absolutely nothing if you prefer. There is enough food. Not fancy, but wholesome and nourishing and adequate.

Drinking water is a problem on some islands; not on this one. The water is pure. The guest rooms are wired for electricity, and this utility is also free to all islanders.

There are garden plots on which you can grow vegetables, flowers — rent free!

There is a library filled with

15,000 volumes, more than you could read in a lifetime. These, too, are available to you free.

The mail boat arrives and departs on a reasonably regular schedule so that you can share your island adventure with friends and relatives back in the turbulence and traffic and ferment of the States. The boat also periodically brings such fruits and vegetables as are not native to the island.

The view in all directions is enough to inspire the least artistic to try.

Sun-drenched days and star-studded nights and the fellowship of persons of similar tastes make this island an ideal retreat for the hurried, harried ulcer candidate.

There are none of the customary tropical diseases on the island, no poisonous snakes, few insects.

The 12-acre island is small enough to be "cozy," yet large enough so that you can stretch your legs for a vigorous hike. There is space provided for community athletic events, if you are so inclined.

There is free medical care if you get ill, free nursing care when you get old.

All the things Americans have been voting for are available on this island... free.

It will cost you no money to live there forever.

It will cost you only your freedom. Nothing more. You need give up only your freedom.

Everything else is free... On Alcatraz.

The American people spend more money each year to buy and operate automobiles than the combined total national incomes of Canada and Mexico! One of the major expenses in running a car is for gasoline and oil. Manufacturers of these products spent nearly \$23 million for national newspaper advertising last year to acquaint the motoring public with the benefits of their brands.

Bids for a Smile

The president of the gas company was making an address at a public function and was extolling the virtues of his company. "The gas company," he declared, "has played an integral part in all developments of the community. I might well say, to make a pun, Honor the Light Brigade!" To this, a long-suffering customer shouted, "Oh, wait a charge they made!"

Now is the time for all good men to come to.

JACK BE NIMBLE...

JACK BE QUICK...

JACK--

OOPS!

Second Hovercraft Service Inaugurated

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—The service is three times as fast as Britain's second ferry service by Hovercraft—a flying boat that supports itself on a cushion of air—has opened between this south England port and the Isle of Wight.

The fare is 10 shillings—\$1.40—for the 10-minute, 3-mile crossing which is three times as expensive as the ordinary ferry, but

British Tourists

May Spend More, Now

LONDON (AP)—The government today authorized the British tourist to spend more money abroad.

The amount of foreign currency and travelers' checks which can be taken overseas without special authority from the Bank of England was raised from \$700 a year to \$700 a year.

Atlanta, Ga., originally was named Terminus because the settlement grew up around the terminus of a state-owned railroad. The name was changed to Marthasville in 1843 and to Atlanta in 1845.

AUGUST 20-25, Incl.
In Person

SHELLY BERMAN

—EXTRA ADDED—
HENRY 'RED' ALLEN

PRICES: \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00

BROADMOOR INTERNATIONAL THEATRE

Stop Eating to Lose Weight, Gleason Says

By ARTHUR C. MILLER
DENVER (UPI)—A tip from Jackie Gleason on how to lose weight.

"Stop eating and drinking," the portly comedian told newsmen here during a stopover on the "Great Gleason Express" that it really works, too. He said so far during his train trip from California to New York he had shrunk from 254 pounds to a mere 248.

Gleason, whose special train is carrying an entourage including a six-piece Dixieland band and more than 30 other entertainers to publicize his new CBS television show, "Jackie Gleason's American Scene Magazine," got a Denver dollar during the stopover. He was scheduled to receive a special proclamation from Colorado Lt. Gov. Robert L. Knous later in the day.

Gleason also was scheduled to attend the Jackie Gleason Handicap this afternoon at Centennial Race Track before resuming his trip tonight.

Gleason said his new show would be composed of comic routines based on current news but would not be "hard satire." "It will be the knock-down drag-out type of comedy," he said.

Gleason arrived in Denver after spending Sunday at Colorado Springs 70 miles to the south. The train went on to Denver Sunday morning and Gleason drove down. Gleason played a round of golf with Gen. Robert Warren, commander of the Air Force Academy, and two top cadet golfers, received a medal from Colorado Springs Mayor William C. Henderson, and attended a luncheon at the Broadmoor Hotel Sunday.

Think you have grass cutting troubles? The world's largest known grass is the giant bamboo, *Dendrocalamus Giganteus*, which may attain a height of 120 feet and a diameter of 8 to 12 inches.

Santa's Workshop
North Pole, Colo.
Now Open Every Day
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
4 Miles West of Manitou Springs on Highway 24

TOMORROW!
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!
Clowns! Tigers! Elephants!
The Greatest Array Of Circus Acts In The World!

VICTOR MATURE
RED BUTTONS
RHONDA FLEMING

IRWIN ALLEN'S
THE BIG CIRCUS
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA! EXTRA!

WALT DISNEY
THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON
TECHNICOLOR
FREE! FREE!
CIRCUS BALLOON
To Every Kid!
PINK LEMONADE
To Everyone
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Rides For The Kids
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Prizes For Everyone

NO EXTRA ADMISSION!
VISTA VUE
ACROSS FROM SECURITY COLO.

Hydrogen Found In Atmosphere Of Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two Science fiction literature about the two observatories. The scientists, using powerful new instruments to study the ringed characters who—unlike of heavenly bodies by analyzing planet Saturn, are kicking holes in the atmosphere and the kind of light reflected from them.

But Dr. Guido Munch of Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories that there are tremendous winds and Dr. Hyron Spinrad of the California Institute of Technology's dark and light bands that set propulsion laboratory say their show up in photographs of the studies show the planet's atmosphere contains considerable hydrogen.

And methane and ammonia, the only gases heretofore detected, solar system's second largest showed up in only small amounts. Caltech announced the new findings Saturday.

Instruments used were developed by R. Ira Bowen, director of the low zero Fahrenheit.

One of the most distant planets from the sun, it's atmosphere has a temperature of 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

LONDON — A "pound down" mortgage is now available in England.

TOMORROW NITE
The Smoke Signals Are Ready
The Word For Attack Is...

GERONIMO!
Action... Color...

GERONIMO!
The Word For Fury Is...

GERONIMO!
Action... Color...

GERONIMO!
The Word For Vengeance Is...

GERONIMO!
Action... Color...

GERONIMO!
The Word For Top Action—Entertainment Is...

GERONIMO!
Starring CHUCK CONNORS
PLUS:
ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREAT COMEDIES
"CARRY ON NURSE"

EXTRA
BANK NITE \$3500.00

AIRCADIA Drive-in
3200 E. Platte

NEVER BEFORE!
ON ONE PROGRAM SUCH ACTION -- THRILLS -- SUSPENSE
FIRST RUN!
ENTER THE NIGHTMARE ZONE OF THE INCREDIBLE!

"THE CAUSES OF MY HORROR LIE DEEP..."
De Quincey

Confessions OF AN Opium Eater
VINCENT PRICE
LINDA HO - RICHARD LOO and JUNE KIM - PHILIP AHN
PLUS! 2ND FIRST RUN HIT!

FOR THE FIRST TIME—THE PRIVATE LIFE OF...

Hitler
RICHARD BASEHART - MANA EMG
RECOMMENDED AS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS TOMORROW!
\$3500 BANK NITE TOMORROW NITE!

STARLITE DRIVE-IN
Theatre

LAST TIMES TONITE! "WESTSIDE STORY"
STARTS TOMORROW!
The prize winning comedy-drama of a young girl's passionate love for life!...

a Taste of Honey
WINNERS—BEST FILM PERFORMANCE AWARD, GILLES FILM FESTIVAL, 1967: Rita Tushingham and Murray Melvin. WINNER OF 4 BRITISH ACADEMY AWARDS: Best Picture—Best Screenplay—Best Actress (Dora Bryan)—Most Promising Newcomer (Rita Tushingham)

BROADMOOR THEATRE
Daily At 8:00 P.M.
Matinee Sunday 2:30 P.M.
Evenings Adults \$1.25
Matinee Adults \$1.00
Children 50c

TOUCHED BY OLDSTER
MESSINA, Sicily (UPI)—Nineta Sanfilippo, 18, said today she was overcome with "tenderness" when Salvatore De Simone asked her to marry him shortly after they were introduced at a dance. She consented. They will be married next week, the girl said. De Simone is 70.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967
PUSHES PEANUT BRITTLE
CHICAGO (UPI)—Physiologist Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois prescribed peanut brittle for safe driving on long trips. "The sound keeps you awake," he said yesterday.

Ute
DOORS OPEN 12:45
ME 3-2556
126 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
TONY RANDALL
METROCOLOR
STARTS FRIDAY
"That Touch of Mink"
CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY
AIR CONDITIONED

Tompkins
ME 3-7510
17 South Nevada
DOORS OPEN 12:45
LAST 3 DAYS
"Happened In Athens"
JANE MARVEL
A COMIC RIOT
"Nearly a Nasty Accident"
Kirk Douglas
Edward G. Robinson
Cyd Charisse
STARTS FRIDAY
2 weeks in another town
Night Creatures

THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY!
STARTS TOMORROW!
IT'S THE YEAR'S SMASH BEST-SELLER WITH ALL ITS YOUNG LOVES AND SENSATIONAL SCENES!

THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY!
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THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY!
STARTS TOMORROW!
IT'S THE YEAR'S SMASH BEST-SELLER WITH ALL ITS YOUNG LOVES AND SENSATIONAL SCENES!

NOW!

CHIEF
2015
E. Pikes Peak
Doors 12:15 — Shows 12:30
7:50 'Til 8:15
LAST TIMES TONITE!
DID SHE... OR DID SHE?
Kim Novak
Jack Lemmon
Fred Astaire
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
At 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

PEAK
215
E. Pikes Peak
DOORS OPEN 12:45
4 SHOWS DAILY
1:00 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 9:09
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

Meredith Willson's THE MUSIC MAN
ROBERT PRESTON - SHIRLEY KLINE - BUTCH HARTMAN
REMYNISCENT OF THE GOLDEN AGE OF THEATRE
Prices This Showing
Monday Through Friday
\$1.00 'Til 8:15 Then \$1.25
Saturday-Sunday
\$1.00 'Til 2:15 Then \$1.25
Children 50c Anytime
Military in Uniform
and Students \$1.00 Anytime
No Shows This Showing!

AIRCADIA
2201
E. HIGHWAY 26
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST TIMES TONITE!
JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
Plus Thrills
Glen Ford
Remick
"Experiment in Terror"
At 7:40 Only

8th STREET
21th Street
E. BOULDER
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST TIMES TONITE!
The HONEYMACHINE
STEVE MCQUEEN - BRIGID BAZLEN
Only
ACTUAL FILMS
IN SPACE!
X-15
DAVID MCLEAN - CHARLES BRONSON
7:40 Only

SKY VIEW
1400
SOUTH 21ST
Gates 7:00 — Shows 8:25
Adults \$1.00 — Kids Free
LAST TIMES TONITE!
ONE SHOWING
— At 8:25 P.M. —
WALT DISNEY'S BON VOYAGE!
MACMURRAY WYMAN
EXTRA FEATURES

VISTA VIEW
ACROSS FROM SECURITY
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 65c — Kids Free
LAST TIMES TONITE!
Jerry Lewis
"THE LADIES' MAN"
At 8:00 Only
Plus!
GARY COOPER
"The Hanging Tree"
At 9:56 Only!

STARLITE
EAST HIGHWAY 26
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST TIMES TONITE!
HENRY FONDA
CARRADINE
"GRAPES OF WRATH"
At 9:14 Only
DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEY
"TOBACCO ROAD"
At 7:40 Only

STARLITE
EAST HIGHWAY 26
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
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At 9:14 Only
DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEY
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At 7:40 Only

\$3500.00
BANK NITE
TOMORROW NITE

Sweet Adelines to Present Variety Show in Manitou

Soda Springs Park at Manitou Church Annex, corner of Tejon and St. Vrain St. at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday evening, when the Co-lumbine Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a variety show of barbershop singing and specialty numbers by chorus members.

Among the array of versatility of the chorus, which will be a charlston number sung in four part harmony and an at-to the variety show being presented by three would-be chorines at Soda Springs Park in kicking fashion.

Talented member of the chorus, Polly Barley, who has arranged at the home of Mrs. Steve Rock several of the chorus songs, will play the accordion.

The evening promises to be full of surprises with comedy, quartets, and lots of fun for every one, including the members of Sweet Adelines.

For those interested in attending, a chorus rehearsal, or in joining the Columbine Chapter, Wednesday evenings are rehearsal nights, and everyone is welcome, to come down to the First Congregational Church.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

Melodrama Is Theme Of Party

Melodrama reigned supreme at the regular meeting of the Night Nukumers at the Acacia Hotel. Wonderful old melodies filled the air — waves and programs from all the current melodramas in the area were at each place setting. The tables were decorated with a wide variety of articles from that era including derby hats, fans, mustaches, old lamps, ruby glass, figurines, old eye glasses, etc. The hosts and hostesses responsible for the evening were Carol and Vance Bowman and Emily and Tom Pederson.

Guests present were Nellie Langford, Martha and Leonard Mitchell, Edith Prosser, La Daine Prosser, Esther Ring and Virginia and Mike Spayd. Jim Stryker was welcomed as a new member of the club.

The centerpiece of dark red gladioli was won by Fred Lamutt. First prizes in bridge went to Catherine Turner and Guy Wood-let and second prizes to Ann Whippo and Fred Lamutt. Mildred Eccles was the winner at canasta.

Night Nukumers meet every other Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel, for dinner followed by bridge and canasta. All newcomers in the area are cordially invited to attend. For reservations and further information, call Mrs. Dick Vogel, ME 5-4228.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

Candidates To Be Guests Of Honor at Tea

The El Paso County Republican Women's Club will honor all Republican candidates at a tea, beginning at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Schwab, 44 Polo Dr., Broadmoor. All men and women interested in meeting these candidates for the November election are cordially invited to attend.

Members may bring friends, and are reminded that the drive for each member to bring in at least one new member is now on.

Victorian Revival Victorian jewelry, the real thing, is enjoying a new vogue in this country. But before you buy, make sure that these antique pieces do not need extensive repairs. For the repairs can sometimes cost more than the jewelry itself.

Modeling the fashions were Kathleen Kuhn, Eileen Kuhn, Linda Rose, Dale Hitchcock, Nancy Spielman, Karen Kear, Linda Andrews and Billie Jo Rice.

Press Women's district president, Florence Ginsburg explained that this dress display was particularly appealing to the group since many are women's editors and fashion writers.

Neil Womack Evans, president, conducted a short business session during which special recognition was given to two summer residents of Manitou, Bertha Bliss and Beatrice Ford, both instrumental in founding the National Federation of Press Women as well as the Colorado Press Women chapter. Other guests included members of Pen Women and interested writers in the area.

Meeting Calendar WEDNESDAY El Carson Officers' Wives will have a newcomers' coffee at 9:30 a.m. followed by a display of activities to be offered members during the coming year.

The Officers' Wives Club of the Army Air Defense Command will hold the August coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the Skyline Club.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Milton L. Haskin, ME 3-5745 or Mrs. Hans Becker, ME 5-7289. Mrs. Ralph L. Miller is chairman of the coffee.

Two circles of the Bethany Baptist Church will meet as follows: Naomi Ruth Circle at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Hidy, 81 N. Black Forest Rd. Mrs. Alfred Wahlberg will lead the Bible study.

Miriam Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Faulkner, 1107 Mercury Dr. Mrs. John Ireland will lead the Bible study.

Women of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a cottage prayer meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ise Brown, 919 N. El Paso St. Mrs. Brown will be the leader.

WCS of the First Methodist Church will hold the annual silver tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church parlor. A vocal and instrumental program will be presented during the afternoon.

Circles meeting Wednesday are: Cantin, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. O. A. Haselwood, 816 N. Cedar St. Stahl at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. L. McCormick, 1101 N. Meade.

Meeting Thursday will be the Traylor Circle 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jerome Kinner, 2256 N. Bennett Ave.

The Pollyanna Club will hold its annual summer picnic at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Gundy, 2306 W. Platte Ave.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Blue Is Cool Blue is a cool and popular color for summer. Why not carry it out as a theme, accented with your make-up shades? Create a blue-eyed illusion, even if your eyes are of another color. Apply eye shadow in true blue or a blue mist shade. Then draw on a band of blue eye liner and use blue mascara.

To complete the cool theme, wear lipstick that has rose or pink tones to pick up the blue of your eyes. If you wear rouge, it should be the pastel counterpart of your lipstick color. You'll look cool and dainty on a summer evening — no mean achievement!

Use Opened Perfume Once your perfume bottle is opened, use the scent. Unsealed perfume will evaporate and the blend will deteriorate. Sealed bottles should be kept in a cool, dark place.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



PRESS WOMEN MEET FOR FASHION LUNCHEON — A summer luncheon and fashion show at the Moors Restaurant Saturday was attended by members of the organization from various parts of the state. Pictured here, left to right are Mrs. Beatrice Ford of Marysville, Mo., one of the national founders, who spends

her summer in Manitou Springs; Mrs. Neil Womack Evans of Colorado Springs, who is state president; Mrs. William Ginsburg, also of Colorado Springs who is president of the Southern District; Mrs. James R. Lee, state treasurer, also of Colorado Springs; and Mrs. Julie Jordan of Denver, past state president.

Press Women See Autumn Fashions for Career Woman

The well-dressed career woman was the theme Saturday of the Colorado Press Women's luncheon meeting at the Moors Restaurant. Some 30 members and guests of this state-wide organization were shown the latest in career styles during a special press preview fashion display.

Under the direction of Sandra Jennings, eight models displayed a variety of dresses, suits and coats, all styled to meet the career woman's particular clothing needs. Emphasized were the fur collars and knitted suits which will dominate the style in women's clothing during the coming months.

Modeling the fashions were Kathleen Kuhn, Eileen Kuhn, Linda Rose, Dale Hitchcock, Nancy Spielman, Karen Kear, Linda Andrews and Billie Jo Rice.

Press Women's district president, Florence Ginsburg explained that this dress display was particularly appealing to the group since many are women's editors and fashion writers.

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Personalines

Judge and Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, Tex. and Palm Springs, Calif., are spending the season at their summer home at Chippita Park.

Houseguests of Mrs. Moss this week are Mrs. M. J. Benefield, Mrs. Guy M. Neas, Mrs. J. K. Wood and Mrs. S. A. Parker of Odessa.

Mrs. Moss and her guests will go to Central City this week to attend the fashion show at Teller House. They will be joined by Mrs. Frank Freeto of Pittsburg, Kan., who has a summer home at Green Mountain Falls, and by Mrs. Harry L. Christy Whitaker and Mrs. Maureen Winkler of Denver.

Mrs. Eugene Oliver, whose summer home is at Green Mountain Falls, will entertain at brunch at 11 a.m. Thursday commencing Mrs. Moss' guests from Odessa, and also her own house guest, Mrs. Marvin Voth of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Oliver was the guest of Mrs. Robert Swamy on guest day last week at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver. She was also the houseguest last week of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitaker in Denver, where a number of parties were given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeto, and daughter, Mrs. Gene Koeler and children, Pamela, Kathryn and Kristyn, spent last week at the Oliver summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Meeker of Wichita, Kan., who are well known members of the "Mountain colony" at Green Mountain Falls, have as their houseguests their daughter, Mrs. Dad Jackson, and two children, from El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hanson and son, Carl Veith Hanson, who is a student at Harvard University, have returned to their home at 205 Alsace Way, after spending the past two months touring Europe.

S. Set and Mrs. Morris J. Haxton and four children spent two weeks recently visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maddock, 822 N. Logan St. Mrs. Haxton is the former Marilyn Maddock. The Haxtons have been stationed at Bitburg Air Base in Germany for the past three years and have now gone on to his new assignment at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Tex. It was a surprise family reunion when the Maddock's son Jerry of Joliet, Ill., arrived with his wife and two daughters the last week of July.

The Maddock's have another daughter Yvonne who is a junior at Wagon Hill.

Mrs. James A. Cook of 605 N. Nevada Ave. observed her 80th birthday Sunday, when she and Mr. Cook, 85, dined at the Golden Dragon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boroski.

The Cooks came here three years ago after living in Denver for thirty years. They were married in Warrensburg, Mo. Cook is a veteran of both the Spanish American War and World War I.

Mrs. William Wacker had a low score of 88 last week when the Air Force Academy's women golfers won over the Colorado Springs Country Club ladies, 7½ to 4½ playing on the latter course.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mowry and son Craig are spending a week visiting Mrs. Mowry's mother, Mrs. H. W. Aley. They will visit friends in Denver en route home.

Membership Meeting Planned By Jaycee Wives

The Jaycee Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Patterson, 2729 Lark Drive, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Mac Harvey and Mrs. Bill Ro-backer assisting.

Mrs. Bob Perkins, President will preside over the business meeting which will include plans for the birthday dinner in September.

The program for the evening will be a talk and demonstration of floral arrangements given by a representative of a leading local florist.

The Jaycee Wives will start their bowling competition early in September. Officers were elected at the July meeting with Mrs. Bob Gazzaway voted in as President of the Jaycee Wives Bowling League.

Wives of members of Jaycees are always welcomed to visit the meetings, with transportation available by calling Mrs. Clayton Reher, ME 4-2124.

Unstuffed confectioners sugar yields about 3½ cups; after it is sifted the yield will be about 4 cups.

Small-fry delight: tiny marshmallows added to fruit cup.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: Quite often older houses have a built-in ironing board which always seems to be too close to the stove and opens on the wrong side, where a right-handed woman cannot possibly get behind it to iron.

I removed my old built-in ironing board and filled the little cabinet completely with shelves. And believe it, Heloise, each shelf was the right fit for all of my condiment bottles.

This wonderful full-length cabinet hides all those bottles that usually sit out on open shelves in our kitchen and collect so much dust!

Any woman who happens to have one of these old built-in ironing boards in her home should try this. I built my own shelves with very little effort!

I am past 60 and find this is the best help in my house. Women have no idea how convenient it is to open a condiment cabinet this size and find the condiments all in one place.

I just figured I used my ironing board once a week and I use these shelves three times a day! Amelia Harrison

Dear Heloise: I have the answer to a problem that is the bane of every housewife in existence — BORROWING!

When your neighbor borrows three eggs, or a cup of coffee or your vacuum cleaner — and you don't get it back — the only answer is to wait three days and borrow the same thing right back again!!!

Non-Borrower

Dear Heloise: If I want to take meat out of the freezer in the morning, I write myself a note and put it in my cereal dish so I can see it at breakfast time. Otherwise, I forget it!

Bus tokens, the kind with holes in them, are easily carried if you put them on a big safety pin. It can be pinned to the lining of your purse so the tokens are handy and in sight when you need them.

Dear Heloise:

To take mildew out of leather, rub pure vaseline into it until the vaseline is quite absorbed. Polish carefully with a chamois.

I clean hearth tiles and slate with a cream made of soft soap and skimmed milk. This really looks good on dark green slate.

As I told this to my husband he got up from his chair and made some of the mixture. He polished our slate entry that goes over in front of the fireplace. This was at 10 p.m. Anyway, the slate looks just as though it had been waxed!

Rose

Super-Sundae Treat

A quickie sundae topping is made by combining ½ cup each peanut butter and honey or corn syrup. Add cup snipped fresh California dates. Serve over vanilla, coffee or chocolate ice cream.

Small-fry delight: tiny marshmallows added to fruit cup.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOREVER

Consultation and Demonstration Without Charge

G. E. WILLIAMS

Electrologist

416 Burns Bldg.

23 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone: ME 5-4540

Member of Electrolysis Society of America

HOURS: 9 to 5

Mon. Wed. Fri.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A Wise Word!

DEAR ABBY: In answer to thing better in a letter than I can. "Small Quarrel." Several years in person I guess it's because I ago I worked with a man who am on the shy side. My girl is once said to me, "I'd give any-also on the shy side. Please don't thing if my wife would greet me think I'm stupid, but I honestly make me feel she's glad I'm when I ask her to marry me. If home." He said he'd never tell you will tell what to say. I will her because if he had to "Ask" memorize the speech. — SHY her, it wouldn't be the same. GUY

Sometime later he and another DEAR SHY: If you love each man went on a fishing trip. Their other, she will be happy to hear deep went out of control and he four little words "Will you marry was killed. At 38 I've never for-ry me!" She's probably all set gotten this. Now, every time I for the question and has memo-see his still-young widow, I think rized her answer.

of all the wonderful opportunities for affection she passed up, and DEAR ABBY: What is a person how now, if she could hear his supposed to say when she invites footsteps on the porch, or his key people to dinner and they say, in the lock, she'd come running, "Can I bring the kids?" I never plan on children at my dinners and I don't ask people if I can bring mine. — JUST WONDER ING

Please don't use my name because the widow has never known this. So, to "Small Quarrel," "Be glad your husband 'Told' you he wanted to be greeted at the door. And do it with love, not a sense of duty." Thanks for printing this. Abby I wouldn't miss your column for the world. — LIL

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from two years in the service overseas. All the time I was gone I wrote to my girl back home. I'm not much of a talker, Abby. What I mean is, I can say some-

DEAR JUST: Say, "I would prefer that you leave it kiddies at home. This is an adult party." Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby," care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby," Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Good-Morning Fruit Wedges

Wedges of lime, generous spoonfuls of chilled canned fruit cocktail and cantaloupe half-shells add up to a refreshing starter on a summer morning. Put the five- as sorted fruits from canned fruit cocktail in chilled cantaloupe and Wed. and Fri. evening for your squeeze lime juice over all. Adv.

Remington, Winchester, Savage, etc. makes are featured. Have A Lovely Wedding, send \$1.00 only \$5.00 down and \$1.00 summer morning. Put the five- as sorted fruits from canned fruit cocktail in chilled cantaloupe and Wed. and Fri. evening for your squeeze lime juice over all. Adv.

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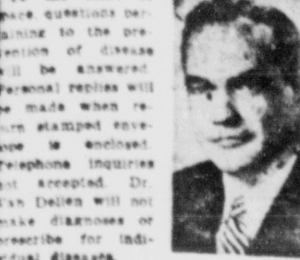
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How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

© 1962 By the Chicago Tribune



THE PESTY GALL BLADDER

Gall bladder disease is surrounded by folklore, fallacies, and old wives' tales. We have a letter on file from a woman who was initially confused by the back fence information she received from her neighbors. Her gall bladder was infected and X-rays showed the structure filled with stones.

"One of my friends told me I might develop cancer if the gall bladder is not removed," she writes. "Another says cancer is more common after this operation. What would you do?"

We advised this reader to stop listening to would-be authorities. Cancer of the gall bladder is an uncommon malignancy. It represents only 3 per cent of all cancers and is more prevalent in women and in persons with gallstones. Taking out the gall bladder will eliminate this possibility but it should not be done on the outside chance that cancer might develop 5 or 10 years hence. The organ should be removed when it is diseased, not functioning properly, and is causing distress.

The idea presented by the second neighbor is tommyrot. There is no reason why gall bladder surgery should make anyone more susceptible to cancer. If anything, it decreases the possibility of eradicating a source of irritation and infection.

Disturbances of the gall bladder begin in early adult life and statistics reveal that after age 40, almost half the population shows some evidence of trouble along this line. Gallstones are present in one-fifth of these men and women. But only a small proportion are bothered and the majority go through life without knowing their harbor stones or a battered old gall bladder.

The most common symptom of gall bladder disease is indigestion—belching, flatulence, and vague upper abdominal distress, especially after eating fried or greasy foods. Acute inflammation of the organ resembles appendicitis except that pain and tenderness are located high in the abdomen near the rib margin. The passage of a small stone leads to severe colic which is extremely painful. But regardless of the nature of the disorder, remedies are available.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Torn Membrane

J. L. writes: Can rectal fissure be cured with medicine?

Reply: Yes, but the results are not as satisfactory as with surgical excision of the fissure. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on fissure of the rectum.

Choose Your Posture

P. G. writes: Is it more relaxing, when taking an afternoon nap, to lie face down as infants do?

Reply: Possibly, if you are in your second childhood. Otherwise select the position you find most comfortable and relaxing.

Measuring Cholesterol

H. N. writes: How is cholesterol in the blood measured?

Reply: By a special laboratory procedure, employing a spectrophotometer. Next question, please.

Diuresis

C. L. writes: Is it possible for a person with dropsy to go to the hospital for four days and lose 20 pounds?

Reply: Yes—all water.

Penicillin Sensitivity

A. K. writes: Is penicillin, injected into an eye, an accurate test for allergy?

Reply: Yes. This is one way to test for allergy to penicillin.

Today's Health Hint

Prevent fires by eliminating greasy rags and trash from basement and attic.

Peace Corps Group To Train at Marble

DENVER (UPI)—A group of 73 Peace Corps men and women flew to Denver Sunday to begin a rugged four-week training course in the Colorado Rockies.

They will train at the Outward Bound School above Marble, Colo., before going to Nepal for duty.

Before coming to Colorado, the group spent eight weeks in intensive study at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

One of the younger Peace Corps members, 21-year-old David Towle of Concord, N.H., said he was looking forward to the four-week training course.

"Marble to me means a challenge and I'm happy to be going," he said. "But I certainly don't expect it to be easy."

Nickel Purchase Is Assailed in Federal Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government obligated itself to buy huge quantities of premium-priced nickel at the time it was selling nickel from the national stockpile to industry, Senate investigators said today.

Documents made public by Sen. Stuart Symington's investigation subcommittee showed that the government signed nickel buying contracts with four big producers for an average price of 96.4 cents per pound.

These contracts were negotiated in the period 1952 to 1964 with the M.A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland, a firm controlled by former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, and with two Canadian companies. They were Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. and International Nickel Co.

At the same time the government sold to industry millions of pounds of the critical metal that had been produced at the government-owned Nicar, Cuba facilities. Industry obtained the government's metal for prices ranging from 52.1 to 59.6 cents.

William N. Lawrence, an assistant director in the Office of Emergency Planning, told the subcommittee that a recent review of war requirements indicated there was no need to stockpile an ounce of nickel.

This review presumably would make the government's huge nickel hoard completely surplus. As of March 31, the war stockpiles held 462 million pounds worth an estimated \$369 million.

The expansion goals were increased, Lawrence testified, "to accommodate the contracts." The Defense Department, he said, was not convinced that the new goals were justified.

The expansion contracts with Hanna and the two Canadian producers were intended to step up production of readily accessible ores to meet current requirements, he explained. Hoarding in the stockpile was intended to meet future war needs.

Airmen Emerge From Simulated Capsule

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI)—Ten Air Force pilots emerged Monday from a simulated space vehicle in which they have spent the past month. The first news they heard was that two more Russians are orbiting the earth.

The pilots were volunteers in a psychological test to determine how long a team of astronauts can work efficiently on a prolonged mission in outer space.

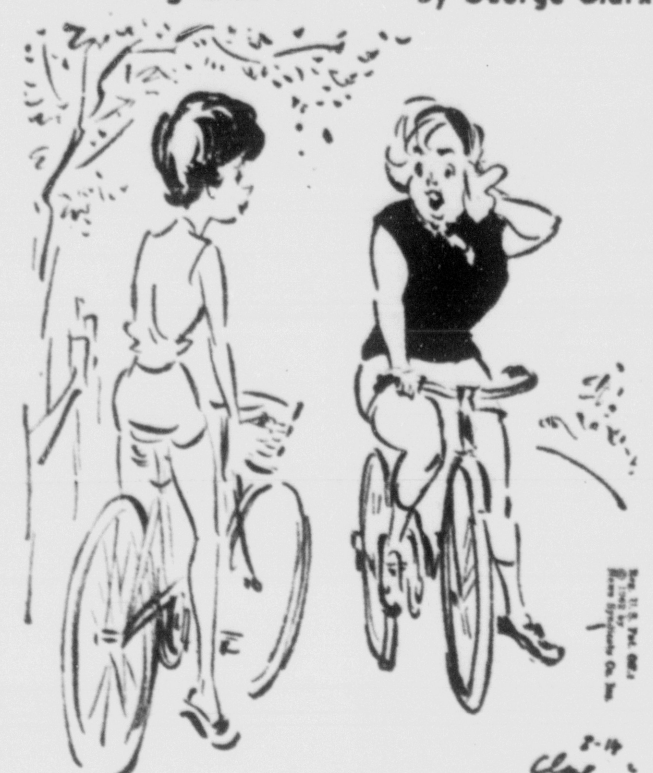
The men did not know psychologists would open the door to the 1,100-foot cabin today. They had expected the tests would continue another 10 days.

"We missed radio, television and newspapers," said 1st Lt. Don W. Hubbard of Bismarck, N. D. Told that two Soviet Spaceships were orbiting the earth, Hubbard said, "that's not good news. I only hope we can catch up."

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'd like to be the first woman astronaut—just to see what's like to be weightless."

Labor Costs Climb For Marketing Foods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor costs for marketing domestic farm foods to civilian consumers

reached a record high of \$18.9 billion last year. This was \$300 million more than in 1960.

The labor bill last year was nearly 50 per cent higher than 10 years earlier.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said the amount paid labor was only \$1.9 billion less than the amount farmers received for the food products and raw materials they sold last year.

Hourly earnings of food marketing workers were 62 per cent above the 1950 level in 1961 and rose 4 per cent from 1960 to 1961. But productivity increased such that fewer man-hours of work were required per unit of food product in 1961 than in 1950.

LAYMEN HOLD POWER

SEWANE, Tenn. (AP)—Episcopal lay representatives from throughout the Southeast have been told that they, like the early Christians, now constitute the power of the church.

The Rev. Claxton Monro, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Houston, Tex., made the assertion in addressing the 15th laymen's conference of the fourth province of the Episcopal Church.

The Bible has lost its impact on many men, he said, and clergymen no longer can make effective conversions among non-believers. But, he said, men still will listen to the personal convictions of others.

BRISTOL—By waiting for an attacking Zebra to release his grip, Chard James, his keeper, was able to escape from the cage badly hurt.

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SAGA OF MISSIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first Baptist foreign missionary from America was William Carey, a British shoe cobbler who sailed to India in 1792. Today, 29 different Baptist mission agencies have 5,300 missionaries at work in 106 countries, with the 96,000 Baptist population of Carey's day up to a current total of 24,309,538 around the world, the Baptist World Alliance reports.

Minerals from 11 states are used in the manufacture of ceramic tile.

Murphy Corp. Will Close Some Offices

EL DORADO, Ark. (UPI)—The Murphy Corp. Sunday announced plans to consolidate the administration of its domestic production and exploration operations at its headquarters in El Dorado, Ark., causing the closing of division offices in Denver and Shreveport, La.

Paul C. McDonald, vice president-production and exploration, said geological offices still will be maintained at Billings, Mont.; Casper, Wyo.; Midland, Tex., and Shreveport.

He said technical staff members at the two division headquarters will be relocated at El Dorado or one of the geological offices. Other personnel will be granted early retirement or released.

McDonald said the changes will be made as rapidly as feasible and will be completed by the middle of next month.

THREE IMPORTED DANCE TROUPE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sol Hurok has lined up a troupe from India as the third exotic dance exhibit to be presented on transcontinental tour next season.

The Uday Shankar Hindu Dancers and Musicians, organized 10 years ago, make their initial bow at City Center Sept. 25. They will visit 24 other American and Canadian communities.

Hurok is also presenting Mexico's Ballet Folklorico and Russia's Bolshoi Ballet here in September.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962

LONDON—Led by British women, five women recently climbed an unnamed peak in the Himalayas.

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Nine Straight ...

Robinson Leads Redlegs
Into Tightening RaceBy FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Frank Robinson is on the loose—and that means the Cincinnati Reds must still be reckoned with in the National League race.

The Reds are 6 games behind the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers and four behind the second-place San Francisco Giants but they've reeled off nine straight victories and have a four-game series coming up with the Dodgers this weekend.

Indians Run
Up Thirteen
Wins in Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At home or on the road, the Indians continue to show it is going to be a hard team to keep from taking down the American Association pennant.

The Indians won 12 straight at home through Sunday, moved to Omaha Monday and made it 13 victories in a row, defeating the Dodgers 10-8 in 11 innings.

In the only other league game scheduled Monday night, Dallas-Fort Worth nipped Louisville 5-4. Oklahoma City edged the National League Houston Colts, 2-1, in an exhibition game for the home fans.

Indianapolis gave Omaha fans a display of its supremacy. Omaha took a 6-1 lead in the first three innings, then the Indians bounced back for their 11th inning win. The victory brought the Indians to 10½ games over the second-place Dodgers.

Charlie Smith's two-run homer was the decisive blow for the Indians.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers won their game in the ninth inning. Second baseman Cookie Rojas singled with the bases full to drive in two runs and give the Texans their victory.

The tightly played contest was marked by homers from the bats of Mickey Harrington of Dallas-Fort Worth and Phil Roof of the Colonels.

The victory broke a six-game losing streak for the Rangers.

American Association

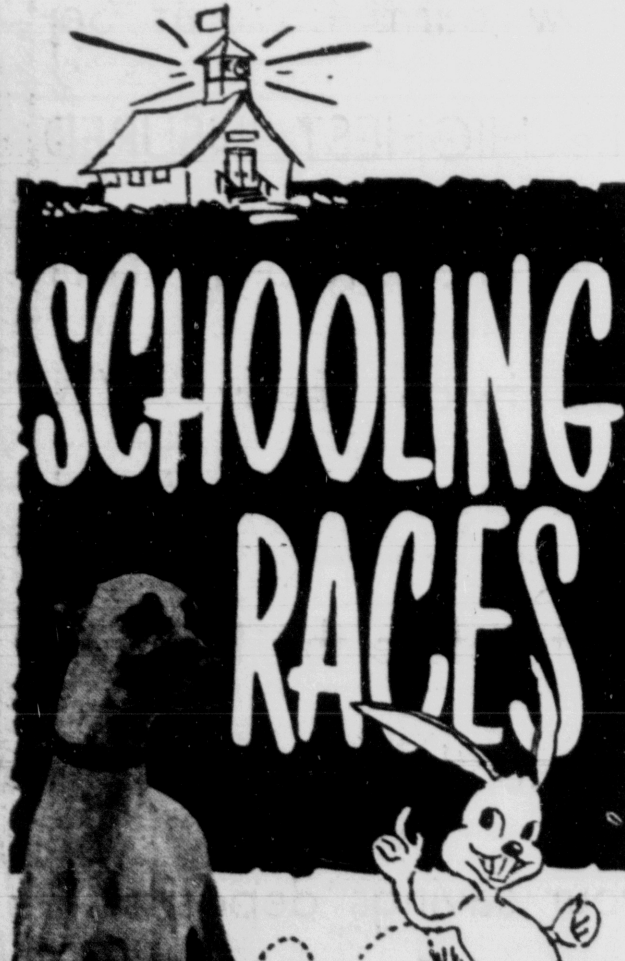
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	74	46	.617	...
Omaha	63	56	.529	10½
Denver	62	58	.517	12
Louisville	56	63	.471	17½
Okl. City	55	65	.458	19
Dal-Ft. Worth	49	71	.408	25

Monday's Results
Dallas-Ft. Worth 5 Louisville 4
Indianapolis 10 Omaha 8 (11 innings)

Tuesday's Schedule
Louisville at Dallas-Ft. Worth (2)
Denver at Oklahoma City (2)
Indianapolis at Omaha

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Teams Reporting Progress
In Curtis Cup Preparations

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
At least one-half of the purpose of the biennial Curtis Cup competition has come off as a whopping success.

That much was in evidence Monday night at the Broadmoor as members of both the U.S. and British squads joined the press plus Broadmoor and golf association officials for an informal reception climaxing several days of social activity that is one of ideas behind the Curtis Cup Matches.

Both teams, and especially the

British, were high in their praise of the efforts of the host Broadmoor Hotel to make their stay a memorable one.

"We have enjoyed everything," said Mrs. Francis Smith, the captain of the British squad. "Of course, we like the Rodeo most. We never have the opportunity to see anything like it back home. The girls were fascinated by the bulls."

Mrs. Smith was referring to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo of last week during which the British team attended as guests after a

ride to the stadium in a western serious training for the Matches of the veteran stars of the American team was quick to point this out.

Friday and Saturday.

Other entertainment included a barbeque at the home of Mrs. W. B. Elliott, the General Chairman of the Curtis Cup Committee, both were reporting progress Saturday evening. Later that night the girls were guests at the Ray Bolger show at the Broadmoor International Center. Sunday evening both teams were entertained at a steak fry in Fisher Canon.

Monday's reception wound up the majority of the social activities. Emphasis, beginning this morning, was to be on golf and

the huge Broadmoor greens were also proving troublesome to the U.S. players. Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Ia., one



RIVALS CONFER — Members of the U.S. and British Curtis Cup teams exchanged ideas in the best spirit of the friendly competition during a press conference and reception at the Broadmoor Monday evening. Shown here are (from left) Miss JoAnne Gunderson of the U.S.

squad, Mrs. Angela Bonallack of the British team, and Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone and Mrs. Jay D. (Ann Quast) Decker of the U.S. team. Mrs. Decker is the current U.S. Amateur champion. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

White Gets
Hall of Fame
Gold Medal

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has announced its gold medal award for this year will go to Byron (Whizzer) White, former All-America halfback at Colorado and new associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Only one other Hall of Fame member, Amos Alonzo Stagg, has received this award "for distinguished service and devotion to the game of American inter-collegiate football."

Other winners were former President Dwight Eisenhower, 1958; General Douglas MacArthur, 1959; former President Herbert Hoover, 1960; and President John F. Kennedy, 1961.

The award will be presented to White at the foundation's annual dinner in New York Dec. 4.

White was a 6-2, 190-pound triple threat man at Colorado in 1935-36-37. He led the nation's major colleges in scoring in his senior year with 16 touchdowns, 23 conversions and one field goal for 122 points. Unbeaten Colorado went to the Cotton Bowl.

White played pro football with Pittsburgh and Detroit and led the National Football League twice in rushing before he went to Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar.

White said in a recent interview that he thought sports "contribute to self-reliance, initiative and integrity," and also is "damn good fun, which is not to be sneered at."

Davey Moore
Preps for Bout

HELSINKI (AP)—World Featherweight Champion Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, today swung into the last few training rounds before Friday's title defense against unranked Olli Maeki of Finland.

The hard-hitting 28-year-old veteran of 62 pro fights swung away ferociously Monday at his Finnish sparring-partner, Risto Luukonen.

Moore is confident of a quick triumph over his opponent, who has had only ten pro fights, but is a veteran of 250 amateur bouts. Maeki has never been knocked out. But neither has he knocked out anyone.

The Catholic organization, which reportedly helped 11,000 Cuban refugees get to Miami, has left its doors open to all refugees in need of aid to get to the United States. This island nation was granted independence only last week.

The organizers of the games have tried hard to avoid political incidents, but they admit that they have been powerless. The games officially got underway Monday night following ceremonies on Saturday. But right from the start, the Cuban team for their games

FRIENDLY CAPTAINS—Miss Polly Ann Riley, (left), captain of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, and Mrs. Francis Smith, who heads the British team, traded notes on their respective players during a press conference at Broadmoor South Monday night. The Curtis Cup matches start a two day run at the Broadmoor Championship 18 Friday. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Cuban Musclemen Defect to U.S.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Four Cuban weight lifters and their coach, here for the ninth Central American and Caribbean Games, were expected to pick up visas today that would enable them to gain political asylum in the United States.

The five Cubans, one of whom the Cubans have been attracting lost his match earlier, rocked attention to themselves by their boasting of athletic superiority. As a result politics instead of athletic prowess has commanded most of the attention here.

The five Cubans who deserted their team were identified as Julio Cespedes, coach; bantamweight lifter Ignacio Herrera, who lost his first match; middleweight Gerardo Diaz, welterweight Sergio Oliva, and lightweight Juan Torres.

The desertions took place shortly before the start of the weightlifting competition at a local hotel. It came after Cuban officials had tried to impress other delegations by saying their country had converted itself into a "major sports power" in the Caribbean. Athletic coaches from the Soviet Union have been in Cuba for several months helping train the Cuban team for their games

CU's Ted Woods Latest
Trackman to Go GridderBy JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Old track stars never say die—they become pro football players.

Or so it would seem glancing through the rosters of the National and American Football League teams now engaged in pre-season training. There are seven of Uncle Sam's top stars during the past three years now engaged in the much rougher business of professional football, and an eighth, Charlie Tidwell of Kansas, was cut a week ago by the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.

AFA Starts
California
Grid Drills

Gazette Telegraph Special

OXNARD AFB, Calif. — Football practice started a week earlier than usual here for the Air Force Academy's Falcons. Coach Ben Martin began running his Cadets thru conditioning drills Monday, here in the shadow of the Sierra - Nevada mountains, and this will continue for the next week.

Monday's session was a double-barreled affair with both morning and afternoon drills at nearby Camarillo High School football field. This will be the plan each day until the Falcons hold a light scrimmage game this Saturday before returning to Colorado Springs.

Experiences on the course thus far had also convinced team members of an additional fact—the par set at 73 by the U.S.G.A. may be a bit too elusive.

"Some of the par fours, such as number five, are just too long for us to hit in two consistently," Mrs. Johnstone said Monday. The fifth hole usually plays as a par five for women but was reduced for this competition.

"I don't know what the girls have been shooting," the Iowa veteran added. "But the scores aren't going to be very good with a 73 par. I imagine around a 75 is one of our better rounds right now."

Agreeing with that thesis was Mrs. Smith. "Yes, 73 seems an awfully difficult par," the British captain commented Monday night. "Most of our players will require too many putts for such a score." On being informed that 77 was the usual par Mrs. Smith added, "That would seem much more fair."

Also announced Monday was the scheduled play for the two days. In the foursome competition Friday the first group will tee off for the morning 18 at 9 with the other two groups following at 15 minute intervals. The afternoon round will get underway at 2 p.m.

Saturday's timetable will vary some with the first twosome going off at 8:30 and the remaining five following at 15 minute intervals. The afternoon rounds will then start at 1 p.m.

Practice next week at the AFA will be devoted almost entirely toward evaluating Freshman players, according to Martin. At the end of next week the Falcons will parade before camera-men and writers for the annual Press Day activities.

Arrangements were made to have squad drills here in California, some 50 miles from Los Angeles, to escape the mid-summer heat at the Academy at Colorado Springs, Martin said.

The Falcons are preparing for the season opener against Colorado State University, Sept. 22, which will also open the new Falcon Stadium, a 40,000-seat structure just completed this summer.

Competition is scheduled in Class A, B, C and D in both hydro and runabout divisions. The championships are scheduled at Hidden Lake in Denver. Qualifying runs for all boats except defending national champions will be held Saturday morning. Finals in four divisions will be held each day.

At least six of the eight defending champions are expected back.

Lucas Hits
Frank Lane
With Suit

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jerry Lucas, the prize plum of the American Basketball League (ABL), has sued Frank Lane, general manager of a club in the rival National Basketball Association (NBA), for \$100,000 for libel and slander.

The suit was filed Monday against Lane, the well-traveled baseball executive now with the Chicago basketball Zephyrs. Lucas said Lane intimidated before a meeting of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Aug. 3 that Lucas had signed a professional contract while playing basketball at Ohio State.

Lane said he had no comment. The suit was filed by Allen Blouch, who also is attorney for the ABL.

Lucas, one of the most touted players ever to emerge from collegiate basketball, signed a pro contract with the Cleveland team of the ABL, which later announced it would join the NBA.

The Cleveland-NBA arrangement fell through when ABL Commissioner Abe Saperstein had threatened a law suit.

He recently has been in consultation with Saperstein who also is owner of the Chicago ABL franchise, presumably about another pro contract.

He recently has been in consultation with Saperstein who also is owner of the Chicago ABL franchise, presumably about another pro contract.

Pueblo Dog
Results

Monday's results at Pueblo Greyhound Park:
First (5:16): Grade 5—Sky Urge, \$4.80; \$3.60; \$2.80; Hickory Red, \$3.40; \$2.40; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Second (5:17): \$67.40; \$21.82; \$10.91; \$8.73; \$7.40; \$6.20; \$5.00; \$4.00; \$3.00; \$2.00; \$1.00.
Third (5:18): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Fourth (5:19): Grade 4—Lobo, \$10.20; \$4.53; \$3.80; \$3.40; \$3.00; \$2.60; \$2.20; \$1.80; \$1.40; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Fifth (5:20): Grade 2—Big Duster, \$23.80; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Sixth (5:21): Grade 1—Sky Bond, \$25.40; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Seventh (5:22): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Eighth (5:23): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Ninth (5:24): Grade 2—Big Duster, \$23.80; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Tenth (5:25): Grade 1—Sky Bond, \$25.40; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Eleventh (5:26): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Twelfth (5:27): Grade 2—Big Duster, \$23.80; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Thirteenth (5:28): Grade 1—Sky Bond, \$25.40; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Fourteenth (5:29): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Fifteenth (5:30): Grade 2—Big Duster, \$23.80; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Sixteenth (5:31): Grade 1—Sky Bond, \$25.40; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Seventeenth (5:32): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Eighteenth (5:33): Grade 2—Big Duster, \$23.80; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Nineteenth (5:34): Grade 1—Sky Bond, \$25.40; \$10.40; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.
Twentieth (5:35): Grade 3—Night Sky, \$7.54; \$3.20; \$2.80; \$2.40; \$2.00; \$1.60; \$1.20; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00.

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Non-Smoking Students Have Higher I.Q.s

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Smoking and I.Q., emotional problems in girls and boys, and cancer in children are medical topics this week.

High School Smoking
Non-smoking high school students had higher I.Q.'s and attained higher academic achievement than students who smoked, a survey covering 6,810 students in Newton, Mass., high schools indicates.

Drs. Eva J. Salber and Brian MacMahon and Miss Barbara Welsh of the Harvard University School of Public Health, who made the survey, said they also found that I.Q.'s were lower for heavy smokers than for light smokers.

In a report in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the researchers said the relationship between smoking and academic achievement is complex.

They did not conclude whether smoking results from low academic achievement, or that low achievement results from smoking or that both are caused by a third circumstance.

They offered this theory: Pupils with superior grades are in good standing with their teachers and parents and are envied by their classmates. It may be that children who can't make good grades "find in taking up smoking a way of demonstrating their maturity and achieving acceptance in (different) group."

Emotional problems
Boys between the ages of 9 and 12 have twice as many emotional problems as girls of that age but in later years adolescent girls show more emotional disturbances than adolescent boys, a New York child psychiatrist says.

Dr. Stella Chess of Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital theorized that boys tend to show their resistance to strong parental pressures at an early age while girls generally repress their defiance until their teens. Then their hostility may take the form of chasing after boys. This alarms the parents who apply greater pressure leading to even more defiance and emotional imbalance.

Cancer Increase
Although the incidence of cancer rises with age, it is increasing faster in children than in adults. Dr. C. C. Dauer, medical advisor of the National Center for Health Statistics of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the mortality rate for cancer among children 1 to 4 years of age has more than doubled since 1950 and has tripled in children 5 to 14 years old.

Writing in Patterns of Disease, a monthly Park, Davis & Co. publication for physicians, he said: "This is a much greater percentage increase than has been observed in adults."

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BEFORE TAKEOFF — This photo of Soviet cosmonaut Pavel R. Popovich in his space ship before he was launched into orbit early Sunday was taken from a television monitor in New York. The picture was transmitted by Russia over the Eurovision system and picked up in London. The sequence was recorded on tape and flown to New York for retransmission. (AP Wirephoto)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South, vulnerable. East trick that had been offered him.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 643		♠ 752	
♥ 942		♥ 1053	
♦ 8762		♦ 394	
♣ AKJ		♣ Q98643	

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AKQ8		♠ 752	
♥ AKQ876		♥ 1053	
♦ AQ3		♦ 394	
♣ None		♣ Q98643	

The bidding:		East	South	West	North
Pass		2♥	Pass	3♥	
Pass		3♠	Pass	4♠	
Pass		4♦	Pass	4♥	
Pass		6♥	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Jack of ♠. Despite declarer's best efforts, he was eventually obliged to concede defeat in today's hand, when his opponent twice declined a

Western Range Summer Grazing Condition Good

DENVER (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today western ranges were providing the best summer grazing since 1958.

The department said here grazing conditions showed the usual seasonal decline in July in the 17 western states, but were still much above average in most places.

Range cattle and calves were in the best Aug. 1 condition since the 1958, the department said. "Constrict in his hand, and he saw that the trumps broke two-two he-sulted in weight gains of average could take all the tricks, for the or above in most areas, particularly in the Plains States," the department said.

Sheep condition in the 17 states was generally unchanged except for some dry areas of the Southwest.

The department said good precipitation during July supplemented already favorable soil moisture supplies in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountains.

"Grazing feed is in abundance in the northern and central plains and is adequate over much of the southern plains except in southern Texas where dry weather has caused serious deterioration of grass," the department said.

It gave this state-by-state rundown:

—Colorado: Range feed is adequate and July rains partially relieved dry conditions in the south central area. Livestock have generally made good gains.

—Wyoming: Rains and cool temperatures during July were favorable for range development and the Aug. 1 condition of range feed was 13 points above the 10-year average.

The Virgin Islands formerly were known as the Danish West Indies. The United States bought them from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million.

Actors for TV Work Briefly, Expert Explains

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I read the script," goes the classic phrase, "and the series (or part) was just so great I couldn't resist it."

This is one of those delightful fictions of this make-believe land—that actors are artists and above the every-day necessity of earning rent money and paying up the grocer.

"As a matter of fact, a performer is very lucky to land a regular part in television series," said actor Allyn Joslyn. "Sure there's more work around now than there has ever been because of all the television. But a lot of it is just for one day or for a week."

Joslyn is one of the fortunate ones. He has been a successful performer for years in movies—he has a string of more than 60 features to his credit—and has done much television work. Now he is one of the stars of a new NBC comedy series, "McKeever and the Colonel," which will premiere next month.

"Actors—except for the big stars and the ones with regular parts in the series—really aren't doing as well today as they did before television," said Joslyn. "The result is that there's a sort of panic on."

Screen actors' Guild, the performers' union, has statistics to back him up. There are at most recent count, about 14,000 professional film actors with union cards—and you can't do a movie or television show that is put on film without one.

In spite of the astronomical

salary figures that get kicked around, only about 140—one per cent—of them make \$100,000 or more a year from television and films. Well over half earn less than \$2,000.

"When movies were big," said Joslyn, "an actor who had a decent part in a single feature could make enough money to set him earning rent money and paying up for a year."

Television, of course, turns out its shows on a fast schedule—few shows take more than a week from start to finish. Although an actor with a speaking part gets a union minimum of \$100 a day, funny and lets us stay here. I it is unlikely he will have more time it's an amusing show—but than a week's employment and you really never know."

LEESURE
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LINING

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USED AS
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OR TOPCOAT

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Girls' sizes 7 to 14 . . . gold raglan shoulder cardigan with mock turtle neck; buttoned in bamboo, 6.98; shown with plaid skirt in blue and Oxford gray or red and Oxford, 7.98.
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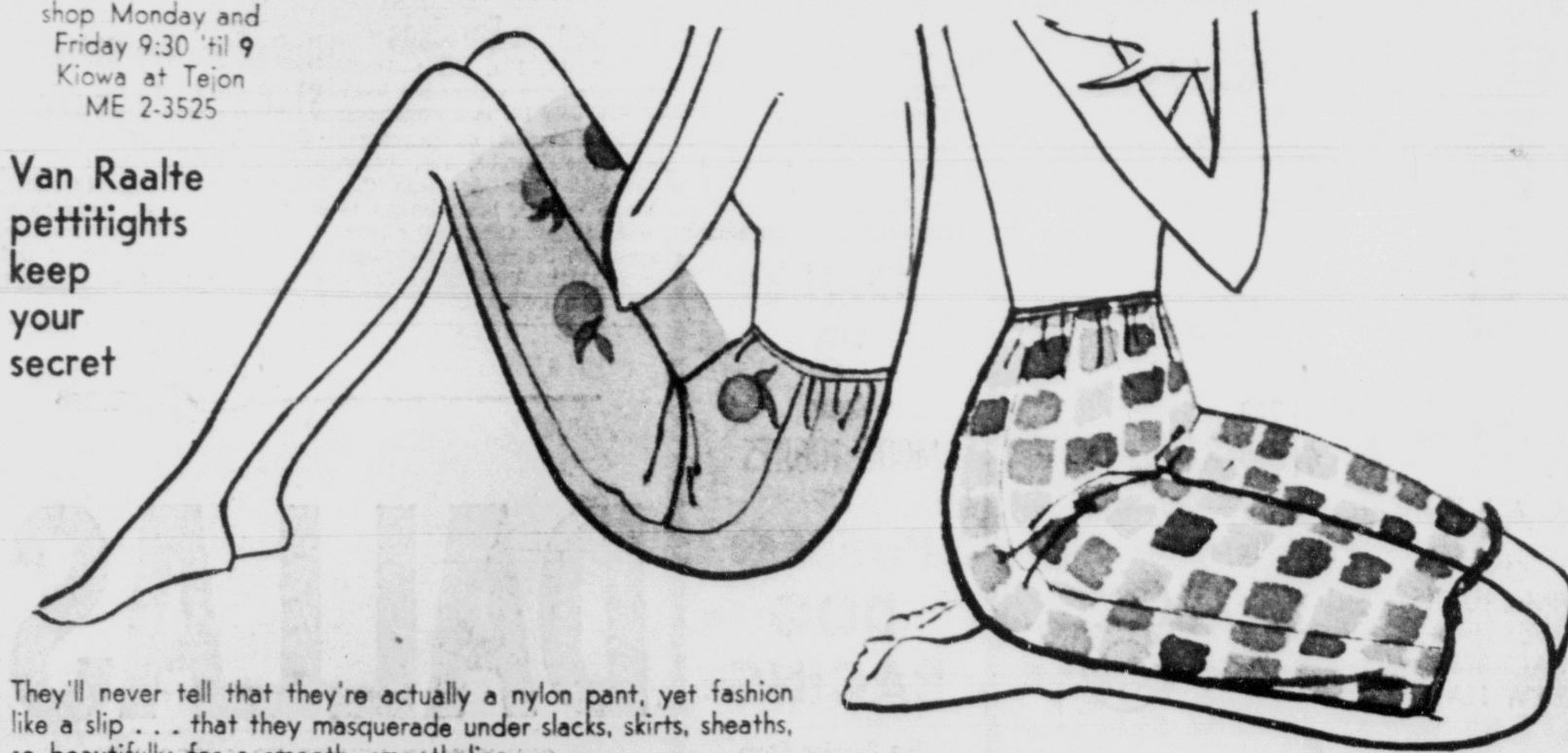
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May-D&F, lingerie, first floor.

MAY-D&F

Space Materials Proposed To Propel Future A-Rockets

Nuclear reactors for propulsion of future space vehicles should be designed to use propellant materials already available in the moon or the planets, spokesmen for Westinghouse Electric Corporation said here today.

They also proposed the use of "second-hand" atomic fuel and components from nuclear propulsion and auxiliary power systems to extend their useful life in space.

A. L. Bethel and J. H. Bach, of the Westinghouse Astronautics Laboratory, Pittsburgh, made these suggestions in a technical paper presented at the Seventh Symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology at the U. S. Air Force Academy. In the paper they discussed some of the problems that are anticipated in the maintenance, re-use and disposal of nuclear power systems in space.

"Nuclear systems can take advantage of the fact that they do not energize their propellant by oxidation (as chemical rockets do) but rather by direct heating," Bach said. "We should therefore be able to depend on whatever gas or mixture of gases is nearest and easiest to obtain. Hence, the rockets should be built so that they can use air, nitrogen or any other gas rather than hydrogen only." Hydrogen is considered the ideal propellant in terms of performance.

Use of alternate propellants would result in some loss in performance, but for a propulsion system already in orbit and not required to perform as it would be at a launching pad, this should not be a problem, he added.

"Moon or planet-based nuclear propulsion systems will be similar to those that are being developed for space exploration," he said. "The Westinghouse nuclear space engineer pointed out, 'This will require the establishment of processing plants, but again, the reactor systems must be designed so they can run off locally available propellants.'"

In the event it is not possible for a nuclear reactor to take off from earth and still be adaptable to space fuel and propellants, such reactors should be specifically designed to use space materials and transported into space as dead weight, he said.

Turning to secondary uses for atomic power in space, the technical presentation took up the question of what can be done about nuclear space components which have outlived their primary purpose.

"This material was brought into space at some cost and it seems unforfeitable waste to abandon it," Bach said. One possibility is to re-use the nuclear fuel in modified apparatus which would allow for longer term power production at a lower level of performance. And even after long irradiation periods nuclear cores give off considerable heat. This could be used for space heating at a planetary base or for thermoelectric power generation at an unattended location.

"We believe that in the next 10 to 15 years, a great many nuclear propulsion and power systems will be at or near the point of operational use," he predicted. While operation of nuclear power systems on earth has demonstrated that they are reliable and easy to operate, the refueling and maintenance procedures are somewhat complicated "and leave much room for improvement."

"It is timely to begin solving these problems now, along with the development of nuclear space systems so that in a real sense, adequate refueling, maintenance and repair capabilities can be built into each system," he said.

Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, Under Secretary of the Air Force, will be the banquet speaker, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Broadmoor International Center.

Dr. Charyk served as chief scientist of the U. S. Air Force and as assistant secretary of the Air Force, research and development, during 1959. He was appointed under secretary of the Air Force in January, 1960, and was reappointed to this post in January, 1961.

Deputy Secretary of Defense, Roswell Gilpatric, opened the four-day event with a keynote address Monday on "Disarmament and Defense."

Approximately 1,200 persons from government and the aerospace industry are present at the symposium. Eighty-two technical papers covering a wide range of topics concerning ballistic missile and space technology are scheduled for presentation during the conference.

Brian Ronald Eisenhower Rites At 10 Thursday

Funeral services for Brian Ronald Eisenhower, who died in an automobile accident early Saturday morning will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Walter Enge. Immediately afterwards there will be a military service at the Crystal Park Cemetery, Manitou Springs, where the interment will be held.

Mr. Eisenhower, 18, of 9 Dudley Rd., Manitou Springs, was killed when his station wagon left U. S. Highway 24 halfway between Manitou Springs and Cascade and plunged down an embankment to Fountain Creek.

He was driving east and missed a curve. The vehicle skidded off to the right of the highway, went over a 25-foot high embankment.



BRIAN RONALD EISENHOWER

ment, then traveled 48 feet and smashed into the bottom of the creek bed. He died from a crushed chest due to the steering column.

Mr. Eisenhower was born in Quaker Town, Pa. Nov. 29, 1943. He attended the Emmanuel Lutheran Grade School in Colorado Springs, and was graduated from the Manitou High School in 1961.

He went on active service with the Navy in July, 1961, and was graduated from the Naval Medical Corps Training School at Great Lakes, Ill., the same year.

Mr. Eisenhower was a corpsman in the neuro-surgery section at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. He was home on leave at the time of the accident, and scheduled to return to duty that same day. He had planned to go to medical school next year to study neuro-surgery.

Mr. Eisenhower is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ann Eisenhower of 9 Dudley Dr., Manitou Springs. His father, R. O. Eisenhower, is a well known local musician and lives at 153 Cornell St. The boy also survived by two stepbrothers and one step-sister.

The only viewing of the body will be held Wednesday at the Ewan Funeral Home.

Equipment Taken From Out-of-Gas Car

Raymond Blystone of Clear Spring Ranch, south of Fountain, had \$95 worth of equipment including tires, a radio speaker, radio, battery and other items stripped from his car Sunday night when he left it two miles south of Fountain.

According to Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames, State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner was first informed of the incident and he passed the details on to Ames. Blystone left his car parked by the road as he had run out of gasoline. When he returned for it Monday morning he found it had been stripped.

Watch Valued at \$250 Reported Stolen

According to the sheriff's office Mrs. Shirley Sutherland of 313 Chamberlain Ave., had a woman's white gold watch worth \$250 stolen sometime during the week of Aug. 6.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Quin said it is a Benrus, round, with 14 diamonds on the face and two on each side. The band is the chain type.

Mrs. Sutherland said there was no sign of forced entry to her home, but that she had found the garage door open on more than one occasion.

Metals Firm Manager Round Up Club Speaker

James B. Brown, sales manager of the Rocky Mountain Metals Co., 3200 N. Century St., will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Round Up Club meeting this Thursday at 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Swiss Chalet Restaurant.

Brown, with 10-years experience in the powdered metals business, will speak on metal operation.

Brown has been with the Rocky Mountain Metals Company for the past 1 1/2 years. Previously he was associated with the Ferro Powdered Metals Co., Salem, Ind.

He attended Indiana Central College and during World War II was a member of the Merchant Marine Service.

He is a member of the American Society of Quality Control Powdered Metal and also of the Industries Federation.

Charges of burglary and larceny were filed in District Court Monday against Marshall Mallett. Judge William M. Calvert set bond at \$10,000.

Information states that Mallett, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., broke into the S. and L. Jewelers 18 E. Colorado Ave., Aug. 10 and stole two watches and 16 rings worth a total of \$779.75.



MASONIC GROUP MEETS — Alfred D. Peters (left) of Denver, grand master, is presiding over sessions of the 86th annual meeting of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall, Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., at the Antlers Hotel. With him are Sam Hunter Jr. (second from left), worshipful master of Pikes Peak Lodge No. 5 in

Colorado Springs and chairman of arrangements; Robert Rucker (second from right) of Denver, grand senior warden, and Chester Johnson of Colorado Springs, deputy grand master. The Colorado jurisdiction includes Wyoming and Utah as well as Colorado.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Fred Craig Stallion Named Grand Champion at Calhan

A stallion owned by Fred Craig of Golden was named grand champion of the El Paso County Fair Quarter Horse Show Saturday at Calhan. The horse, "Do Solario," also took the championship in the class of stallions foaled in 1959.

The reserve grand champion stallion trophy was won by the champion of those foaled in 1958 or before, "Skipper's Smoke." Owned by H. J. Wisecamp of Alamosa, the animal was ridden to third place in the registered roping class by Hugh Bennett of Falcon and to third place in the reining division by his owner.

The grand champion gelding was "Red Bean," shown by Arbor Acres Farm of Springdale, Ark. "Red Bean" took top honors in the class of geldings foaled in 1958-1959 and was second in roping competition.

The reserve gelding grand championship went to "Quincy Brand," owned by Quincy Farms of Denver. "Quincy Brand," winner of the gelding class foaled in 1957 or before, was ridden to top spot in the roping class.

Another animal shown by Quincy Farms, "Quincy Lady," was named reserve grand champion mare with "Skipper's Whiskers," shown by Hugh Bennett taking grand champion trophy in the mare division.

The winners were:

STALLIONS
Foaled 1961 — 1. "Quincy Dee King," Quincy Farms; 2. an unnamed stallion shown by C. M. Craig of Peyton; 3. "Monkey Rawhide," C. M. Craig; 4. "Chee Lee," Matt John, Denver.

Foaled 1960 — 1. "Blackbarn Lad," Eugene O. Perkins; 2. "Quincy Star, Jr.," Quincy Farms; 3. "Scout Paul," Perkins; 4. "Bet I'll Do," Jack and Betty Williams.

Foaled 1959 — 1. "Do Solario," Fred Craig; 2. "Sir Chance," J. M. Shoemaker, Watrous, N. M.; 3. "Surprise You All," James Hunter, Loveland; 4. "Six Pat," Ira Woods, Jr., Woodland Park.

Foaled 1958 or before — 1. "Skipper's Smoke," Wisecamp; 2. "Little Shloh," River Ranch Cattle Co., Alamosa.

GELDINGS
Foaled 1960-1961 — 1. "John

Local Students Take Part in Music Camp

Three Colorado Springs High School musicians participated in the 10th annual University of Colorado Summer High School Music Camp in Boulder Aug. 2-12.

They are Jack Jenkins of 2810 Northview Dr., Lucy Lyon of 1505 Dorchester Dr., and Joyce Renner of 1818 Ridgeway.

They were among nearly 300 high school musicians from 15 states who participated in 10 days of intensive music study under the direction of 30 music teachers from 19 schools in 10 states.

Officer Election To End Grand Lodge Session

The 86th Annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., Colorado and jurisdiction, currently in session at the Antlers Hotel, will end Wednesday with the election of officers.

Highlight of Monday's program was the presentation of a life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the Grand Lodge by Attorney Isaac E. Moore of Denver.

Grand Master Alfred D. Peters, Denver, will conduct today's sessions which will include committee reports. A picnic and dance is scheduled for tonight.

About 70 delegates from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are attending the annual meeting.

Six Past Grand Masters are also in attendance. They are Harmon O. Cole, S. C. Hunter Sr., James T. Sims, D. R. Butler, Ledyard C. Jones and Charles Green.

Louis Killian Dies; Services Wednesday

Louis Killian, 216 N. Cascade Ave., died Friday at his home. He was a retired merchant from Iowa and had traveled out of Minneapolis, later Los Angeles, then came to Colorado Springs, where he was employed as a salesman. He had resided here 10 years, and was a member of the First Methodist Church. He was active in civic affairs while a resident of Mason City, Ia., and was one of the leading merchants of that city.

Mr. Killian was born in Wahoo, Neb., Feb. 16, 1887. He is survived by a son, Wilmer Louis Killian, Santa Barbara, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. George LaMothe, Colorado Springs; a sister-in-law, Mrs. James Killian, Santa Cruz, Calif.; and a grandson, Maj. Michael John Killian, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Cremation will follow.



AIR RETURN—A 5th Medical Battalion Jeep ambulance rolls out of one of the Military Air Transport Service giant transport planes at Peterson Field as the port planes at Peterson Field as the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) begins its return to Ft. Carson from Exercise Swift

Watch Band Valued At \$1,000 Stolen

Mrs. Stella Bradley, of 710 Cresta Rd., had a ladies platinum watch band covered with diamonds and valued at \$1,000 stolen sometime between Aug. 7 and Aug. 12, the sheriff's office said Monday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bernard Barry, Oscar Harfert, Mrs. Bradley's son-in-law, took the watch to a repair shop. The watchmaker removed the band and returned it to him because of its value.

Harfert took it home and put it in a jewel box in a hallway leading from the bedroom. When he went to look for it Sunday he discovered it missing. There were no indications of forced entry to his home.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962

Girl Scout 'Green Umbrella' Plan Brings Protest Shower

Editor's Note: This is second in a series of three articles. The last will appear Wednesday.

Girl Scouts have learned over the years to put up with tent tents to rival any tent similar to the one they had. But, today, Girl Scouts are having quite a struggle as they attempt to raise another type of canvas roof, nicknamed the "green umbrella."

The "green umbrella" is officially known as the Girl Scout National Coverage plan. The it has weathered 17 years of mild controversy it has recently triggered scattered but frequent showers of protest from people who have examined the texture of the umbrella and determined that it is a bureaucratic scheme against the girls in green.

The purpose of the plan is to extend Girl Scout membership and quality program opportunities to all girls in the country. Ever since the parasol popped open, it has had its share of critics who say that it is a plot to shift grass root authority to the national level and is another example of unwanted bureaucratic control.

It all started in the early 1940s when a national Girl Scout committee became properly excited over the tremendous growth of the organization. Girl Scouts were everywhere and U. S. census figures indicated that they hadn't seen anything yet in the way of membership.

There were increasing numbers of new girls, in new troops with new leaders and new councils were born to serve them. The membership would double in the next ten years. And if the organization continued to issue charters to every group of troops which applied for one, it would lead to costly administrative chaos, poor communications and questionable quality program.

The committee laid its recommendations for an administrative change on the table of the National Board of Directors. After sifting thru stacks of facts, the board surmised that the organization would never keep pace with the exploding population nor administer a quality program under the existing administrative set-up. So they endorsed the "green umbrella" plan.

A plan which meant that hundreds of small units would cease to exist as a separate entity but would be absorbed into a larger administrative unit as a "neighborhood or district."

The broad outline of the plan, including the need for local groups to cooperate "voluntarily" were presented at the 1947 and 1949 National Council meeting with a more detailed presentation given at the 1951 national meeting attended by more than 4,000 local council delegates.

Finally, delegates from local units across the country, endorsed by acclamation a proposal at the 1953 convention which said "the organization shall continue to offer a program of quality to all girls who want it." That was the day and the resolution which gave the National Board of Directors the official go sign on council coverage.

Opponents of the plan say the wording of the proposal was deceptive. They ask, "Who would not want to continue to offer a program of high quality?" And they say that many delegates

did not realize they were endorsing a plan which would lead to the elimination of the very councils they represented at the national meeting.

If the delegates were "duped" as the anti-consolidationists maintain, then at least they had another try at it at the next two conventions and in 1957 another resolution was passed which must have been meaningful to most of the grass root representatives—for the campfires burned late on those convention nights as the delegates reshaped the action they had endorsed by vote.

The resolution adopted by the national council said in its entirety: "We do hereby instruct the National Board of Directors to continue work on the plan of nationwide council coverage provided that in all instances local council knowledge and experience shall be used in effecting workable combinations of jurisdiction, and provided further that any council refusing to participate in an enlarged or changed jurisdiction which has been agreed to by a majority of other councils or communities concerned, shall have the right of a hearing by the Board of Directors before any final action is taken."

The anti-consolidationists have been dissecting that wordy sentence ever since it got to and off the convention floor. What they ask, does the part about "using local council knowledge and experience" mean, if any, anything? That is what is inserted in the resolution at all concerns them. For they contend that a democratic organization, it is a foregone conclusion that the knowledge and experience of the constituents would be used. The opponents also point to the peril of the final statement relative to a hearing and they say the words "final action" smack of pressure tactics.

The 1957 resolution, say the council coverage opponents, was a dangerously worded missile and the whole concept of the "green umbrella" was leading another democratic organization down the recently well-traveled trail of bureaucracy.

The 1957 resolution, say the council coverage opponents, was a dangerously worded missile and the whole concept of the "green umbrella" was leading another democratic organization down the recently well-traveled trail of bureaucracy.

Col. William Sullivan, 1st Brigade commander, is Carson fund drive chairman. First Lt. Perry A. Schneider, Special Troops Adjutant, is secretary-treasurer.

Special Meeting On Bonny Dam Slated Friday

A special meeting will be held Friday for all people interested in fishing, boating and water skiing facilities at the Bonny Dam, located about 25 miles north of Burlington, Colo.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the meeting will be at the home of William Hardin, 919 E. Yampa St.

Hardin said the purpose of the meeting is to consider a proposal that is intended to decrease hazards in the area resulting from the multiple use of the reservoir.

Basically, the plan calls for the formation of a boat club which would draft rules and regulations relative to the use of the reservoir facilities.

Hardin said the plan stemmed from a recent boating accident and an attempt will be made to rope off sections of the lake so that water skiers and fishermen will not be in the same area.

At Friday's meeting, a representative from Colorado Springs will be appointed to attend a meeting at the reservoir restaurant Aug. 21, at which time final plans for formation of the boat club will be drafted.

Mountain Climbing Demonstrations To Resume

For the second full week, no military mountaineering shows will be held in North Cheyenne Canon by climbers from Fort Carson. The popular tourist attraction is scheduled to resume Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The soldiers who stage the demonstrations each Tuesday and Thursday through the summer will be supporting the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) movement back from Exercise Swift Strike II through Thursday, Aug. 16.

250 Gallons Fuel Wasted by Vandals

Jack Warner of the Widefield Construction Homes, told the sheriff's office Monday, that someone had opened the fuel tank and let 250 gallons of fuel run on the ground and had also poured 35 gallons of motor oil away.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames said the vandalism took place just east of the Widefield site and happened sometime over the week-end. The loss amounted to \$100.



FIRST WITH 100% — First Lt. Perry A. Schneider, secretary-treasurer of the Fort Carson United Fund campaign, reflects double satisfaction as he counts contributions from his section—Special Troops headquarters—which was the first to reach 100% in the drive. Every Carson military and civilian is being asked to contribute one-half of one day's pay as his or her fair share. A \$25,000 down payment has been made on Carson's fair share to the Colorado Springs United Fund.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Carson's Fair Share Payment Made to Drive

A check for \$25,000 presented to the Colorado Springs United Fund is down payment on Ft. Carson's 1962 fair share of the region fund drive.

Col. H. V. Middleworth, new Carson chief of staff, presented the check after the first of three payday collections. Receiving it for the United Fund were Joe Reich, Military division chairman, and J. Stanley Hodge, general chairman.

Special Troops headquarters has contributed 100 per cent based on assigned strength. Nearly 100 per cent units on the fair share basis of one-half a day's pay are 5th Military Police Company (9941), 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, and 6th Battalion, 20th Artillery, both with more than 96 per cent.

Troops and civilians are being urged to contribute their fair share through the first of October.

Col. William Sullivan, 1st Brigade commander, is Carson fund drive chairman. First Lt. Perry A. Schneider, Special Troops Adjutant, is secretary-treasurer.

County Voting Machines Get Final Check-Up

The 228 electric voting machines owned by El Paso County are having a final check-up before going into action on Sept. 11 for the primaries.

Mechanics from the Shoup Voting Machine Co. arrived Sunday to begin the 10-day service job. The Shoup Co. provides the service crew for the first two elections held by a government body following the purchase of the machines.

El Paso County machines were purchased in January.

The Shoup factory foreman, Walter Huffman, arrived Monday to supervise the mechanics who are Henry Ingram, William J. Morris, E. B. Perry and B. E. White, all of Canton, Ohio.

Phyllis Posner Takes Top Honors At Convention

Miss Phyllis M. Posner, Cheyenne Mountain High School senior, took two of the top four honors awarded at Montana State College during the closing sessions of the National Junior Classical League convention.

Montana State was host to 1,065 students and their sponsors for a five-day program, dedicated to promoting interest and studies of the classical languages and the culture of the Greco-Roman era.

Miss Posner won for Colorado the blue ribbons awarded in the mythology contest and the costume contest. It was her third successive triumph in the mythology contest on a national scale. She won in 1960 at the convention held at the University of New Mexico and in 1961 when the event was held at Indiana University.

Her winning costume entry was that of Pallas, Greek goddess of prudent and defensive warfare. Costumes were designed and made by the contestants themselves and were judged for authenticity and workmanship.

There were 39 students in the Colorado delegation. They brought home a third blue ribbon for a chariot made by the students and drawn by four "fillies" from the Denver area. Three other Coloradans won awards in the Olympic events.

The League accepted an invitation from the University of Kansas its 1963 sessions.

Elections Being Held at Security

Elections are being held today in Security to choose new members of the water, sanitation and fire district boards of directors.

Bank Employees Attend CU Banking School

Four Colorado Springs bankers are among a record 109 banking employees enrolled in the 12th annual Colorado School of Banking at the University of Colorado.

They are Jacqueline Baughman, Colorado Springs National Bank; Lee Millison and Homer H. Schwartz, First National Bank and Paul M. Kahrs, Central Colorado Bank.

The school, sponsored by the Colorado Bankers Association and CU in cooperation with the CU School of Business, runs from Dahlia Dr., Roy D. Headley, 222 Aug. 12 - 24. Prof. Joseph L. Frasca is director.

The school is designed to provide bank employees with an opportunity for self-improvement thru a better understanding of the banking business. It offers a three-year program for each individual, plus four extension problems to be solved each year between summer sessions.

Students are selected by the school's board of trustees upon recommendation from the student's bank or banking regulatory agencies.

Man Gets Suspended Sentence in JP Court

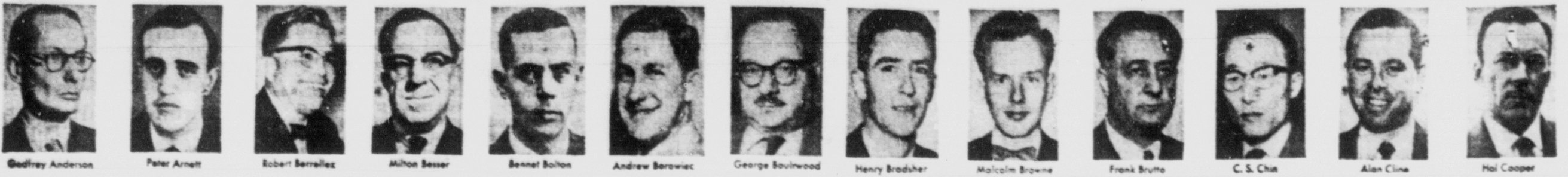
Louis Gene Ford, 24, of 750 E. Cucharras St., was fined \$15 and 30 days suspended in county jail from Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane, Monday.

Ford, who pleaded guilty of petit larceny, stole four hubcaps Aug. 11, from a car belonging to Verlie Houtches.



Watch for AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT Stories in THIS NEWSPAPER

These Associated Press Foreign Service Newsmen Keep Americans Informed in AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT



Geoffrey Anderson

Peter Arnett

Robert Berrallez

Milton Besser

Bennet Bolton

Andrew Borawiec

George Boulwood

Henry Bradsher

Malcolm Browne

Frank Brutto

C. S. Chin

Alan Cline

Hai Cooper



James Dewey



Philomena Dopevics



Tony Escoda



Roy Essayan



Arthur Gershon



Eddy Gilmore



Peter Gross



Preston Grover



Lynn Heinzelberg



Garven Hodges



Emma Janssen



Richard Kambhakar



David Lancashire



Eugene Levin



Frank Mandelbaum



Amosy Mathias



Richard Massack



Hal McClure



Webb McKinley



Harold Mills



Spencer Moosa



Hanna Neuberger



William Oatis



Tom Ochiltree



Dick O'Regan



Anthony Pearce



Ben Price



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George Syvertsen



Ronald Thomson



Wilton Wynn



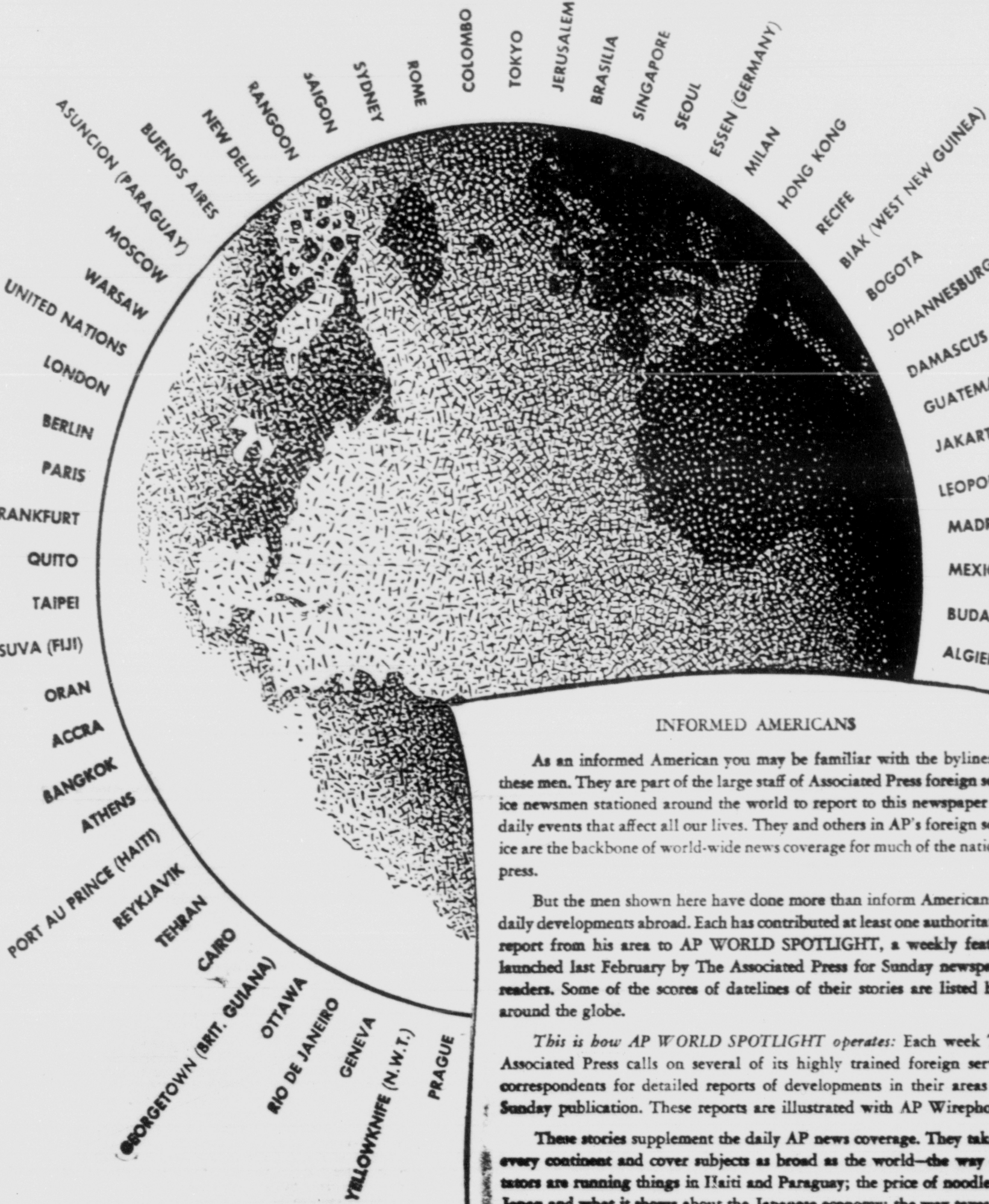
John Weyland



Edwin Q. White



Arthur F. Wolf



INFORMED AMERICANS

As an informed American you may be familiar with the bylines of these men. They are part of the large staff of Associated Press foreign service newsmen stationed around the world to report to this newspaper the daily events that affect all our lives. They and others in AP's foreign service are the backbone of world-wide news coverage for much of the nation's press.

But the men shown here have done more than inform Americans of daily developments abroad. Each has contributed at least one authoritative report from his area to AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT, a weekly feature launched last February by The Associated Press for Sunday newspaper readers. Some of the scores of datelines of their stories are listed here around the globe.

This is how AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT operates: Each week The Associated Press calls on several of its highly trained foreign service correspondents for detailed reports of developments in their areas for Sunday publication. These reports are illustrated with AP Wirephotos.

These stories supplement the daily AP news coverage. They take in every continent and cover subjects as broad as the world—the way dictators are running things in Haiti and Paraguay; the price of noodles in Japan and what it shows about the Japanese economy; the way taxes are paid in Russia; the line President Sukarno is taking in Indonesia.

Whatever the subject, SPOTLIGHT stories provide the intimate touch with developments that you demand today in your newspaper. And the facts are presented by men who know what they are talking about. Although SPOTLIGHT reports dig deeply into the news, they are written in an easy-going way that puts you right at the news scene.



Joe Dymon



Forrest Edwards



Conrad Fisk



Colin Frost



Michael Goldsmith



Loyd Gould



Max Harrison



Carl Hartman



Harvey Haddon



Don Holt



Alan Kennedy



Eugene Kramer



Robert Lindsay




George McArthur

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

Trum's
for Men
South Tejon



17

4

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AND THIS WILL BE

OUR BIGGEST



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44—City Property

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San Luis Water Project to Be Started

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP) — A to the San Luis site — arriving formerly barren piece of foothills about 11:50 a.m.—and, after the land 11 miles west of Los Banos ceremony, take a helicopter back has been invaded by an army of to Fresno where he will reboard workers preparing the site for Sat- his jet for a short hop to Los An- today's dedication of the \$480- million federal-state San Luis water project.

President Kennedy and Gov. Ed- mund G. Brown are to press a plunger to touch off a dynamite charge at noon Saturday, signal- ing the climax of more than 20 years work by those seeking to get the irrigation-dam project rolling.

A heliport is being leveled for the helicopters which will carry the President and his party to the ceremony.

The President is to arrive aboard his jetliner at Castle Air Force Base near Merced at 5 p.m. Friday and then change to a heli- copter for a short flight to Yose- mite National Park where he will stay overnight at the Ahwahnee Hotel.

He will leave the park about 11 a.m. Saturday by helicopter, fly aer- 7 16 PM

STICK TO JOB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver reported Sunday that all but 13 of the 1,123 corps members sent overseas last summer were still on the job.

Shriver said six returned because of psychological problems, two because of family illnesses, two left to marry, one quit be- cause he did not feel equal to the job, one returned because of "philosophical differences" with the Peace Corps, and one re- turned after her post card home stirred up a controversy in Ni- a.m. Saturday by helicopter, fly aer- 7 16 PM

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ...and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes — and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of pain- ful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now suf- ferers can obtain this formula — without prescription in most states

— in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*. Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and with- out the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is — Primatene com- bines 3 medicines (in full prescrip- tion strength) found most effec- tive in combination for asthma and hay fever distress. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢. Adv.



POSTER FAMILY — Capt. Robert Carlone, Air Force Academy AOC (Air Of- ficer Commanding), and his family have been named "poster family" for the 1962-63 leukemia fund drive. The Carlone's daughter, Maria, died in April, just 11 months after symptoms of leukemia were

first noticed. Capt. Carlone founded the local Leukemia Society chapter and in October, 1961, was cited as volunteer of the year by President Kennedy. Capt. Carlone examines one of the posters to be used in this year's drive. Some of the posters will be full billboard size. (USAF Photo)

Harp Marx Is Planning Another 'Concert Tour'

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harpo Marx is combing out his red wig, tuning up his harp and preparing for a quickie concert tour of Eu- rope.

Since the famed Marx Brothers comedy team broke up, Harpo has lived in nearby Palm Springs, appearing occasionally on a tele- vision show or playing his harp at concerts.

"I used to play golf and paint every day," said Harpo, in his dressing room following an ap- pearance on Red Skelton's CBS- TV show being taped for fall air- ing.

Harpo was wearing one of his zany costumes, topped off with the ever present curly red wig. Millions of people knew Marx as the curly haired mute who chased across movie screens with his brothers. But his reputation as a harpist at concerts is often overlooked.

Harpo has worked with promi- nent symphony conductors, often turning the performance into an evening of musical nonsense.

"I have a trunkful of tricks," he said.

Most of Harpo's concerts have been in the United States. His only European dates were in Rus- sia, where he toured for six weeks in 1933-34, and England.

Outlining plans for his trip aboard, Harpo said he would play in Israel, Greece and Turkey.

"I'll play with the Israel Sym- phony Orchestra when I get to Tel Aviv," he said. "I'll also play other cities in Israel. I'll play wherever they have theaters."

"I've also asked to be booked in Athens, and Istanbul. If it's possible, I'd like to play Rome."

Besides playing his harp, Marx also directs the symphony, a little erratically perhaps.

"I direct a thing called the 'Haydn Toy Symphony,' which was written for comedy," he said. "There are bird whistles and all that."

Riding behind Harpo's reputa- tion as a first class musician, is the fact that he can't read a note.

"My son, Bill teaches me my numbers," he said, pointing to the handsome young man who dropped by CBS to watch dad work with Skelton.

COURTESY

GENEVA (AP) — Vassily V. Kut- netsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, paid a 50-minute cour- tesy call today on Arthur H. Dean, America's chief delegate at the 17-nation disarmament talks here. Disarmament negotiations resume Tuesday.

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'Poverty Myth' Denounced by Railroad Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail- way labor unions today requested a Congressional investigation of what they described as a "po- verty myth" concerning railroads' earnings.

G.E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Associ- ation, made the request in a letter sent to every House member and senator. Leighty said the economic evidence indicates that the pov- erty myth concerning railroads' earnings is false.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Rail- roads (AAR), immediately count- ered by declaring that the call for a congressional inquiry was a "crude effort" to draw attention away from "monstrous costs of featherbedding for which they are responsible."

Loomis said in a statement that "the prosperity of the railroad in- dustry is a myth that only the unions pretend to believe."

Leighty noted that U.S. railroads had increased their capital surplus and retained income by \$4.4 bil-

Bulging Post Office Walls Shored Up

DENVER (UPI) — The Post Of- fice Department told Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., today the sag- ging walls of Denver's two-year- old \$8 million Postal Terminal Annex had been shored up.

Sidney W. Bishop, assistant postmaster general, said correc- tive work had been completed and found "to have been done in a completely satisfactory man- ner."

The sags were first noticed in April, 1961. Postal officials found one wall had bulged about 1 1/2 inches just below the third floor. Another bulge later was discov- ered.

Bishop's report attributed the blame to the contractor and the architect.

ion from 1930 to 1960. It reached a total of \$11.4 billion two years ago, he said.

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FOUR BLOCKS EAST OF
ROUTE 85 - 87
FAST and MODERN
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—ONLY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS—

Today's cars need gasolines free of microscopic particles that used to be no problem. These contaminants clog the filter car makers put in fuel lines to protect precision carburetors. Filter clogging cuts power and acceleration, can even stop your car.

American Oil Research found a solution—the American FINAL/FILTER, the red filter you'll see on the pump nozzle only at Standard Oil Dealers. At no extra cost, AMERICAN's Brand Gasolines are Final Filtered as they go into your tank. Look for the American FINAL/FILTER—the gasoline improvement you can actually see!



You expect more from Standard and you get it!

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The EDENTON Model T207S
Elegant Danish Modern console in genuine veneers and select hard-wood solids. (Choice of oiled finished Walnut veneers, or Light Finished Walnut veneers.) Features big 9"x6" speaker, Super Target Tuner, Tuner, Spotlite Dial, and 20,000 volts of picture power.

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